

LIGHTSHIP HIT BY FREIGHTER

Harbor Crash Perils 7

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reporters, who boarded the leaking lightship from the coast guard speedboat, A.B. 34, first rescue vessel to reach the scene.

In an interview aboard the lightship, Captain Snow declared that if the damage had extended another foot below the waterline the lightship might have sunk immediately.

Chief Engineer Edward Shea Mandell of West Somerville, who was thrown on his face by the impact, said the weather was clear at the time of the collision. Manuel Layton of New Bedford, the cook, said the same.

Fast seas aided in keeping the leak under control.

Two Coast Guard planes and a fleet of rescue craft were rushed to the scene 14 miles from the Atlantic avenue waterfront.

Coast guard cutter Mojave, dispatched under forced draught from the navy yard, radioed from the scene.

"Lightship struck on port beam. Coal burners leaking but under control. Coal bags being used to stop leak. Buoy tender Albatross placing buoy for relief lightship and will tow leaking vessel to Chelsea base. Will stand by towing."

One of two planes sent from the Salem coast guard air base radioed:

"Lightship apparently holding up all right."

There were the only messages received from the scene during the three hours that followed the first wireless flash from Seven Seas Spray before word came from the American reporters.

Other rescue craft included the pilot boat, Flirt, the coast guard speedboat B336, coast guard lifeboats from Nahant, Point Allerton, North Scituate and Gloucester stations, the lightship tender Lotus, and two tugs.

Relief lightship 85 was sent by Captain George H. Eaton, light-house division commander, to replace the rammed vessel.

Seven Seas Spray, a British vessel of 5000 tons, owned at Cardiff, Wales, cleared the Army Base at 7 a.m. with a full cargo of scrap iron and steel for Babco, Boston. Her master is Captain W. H. Roberts.

The Seven Seas Spray cargo of scrap steel was the first ever

Train Rams Bus, 3 Pupils Killed

Bay Shore, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—Three high school students were killed today on their way to school for the last session before the Christmas holidays when the Bayville school bus was struck by the Long Island Railroad's "Rye" in the nearby village of Islipbrook.

Two of the children, Alice Bledell, 16, and Robert Seecamp, 17, were killed instantly when the bus was thrown 200 feet by the impact.

The third, Edna Redell, 17, a sister of Alice, died without regaining consciousness.

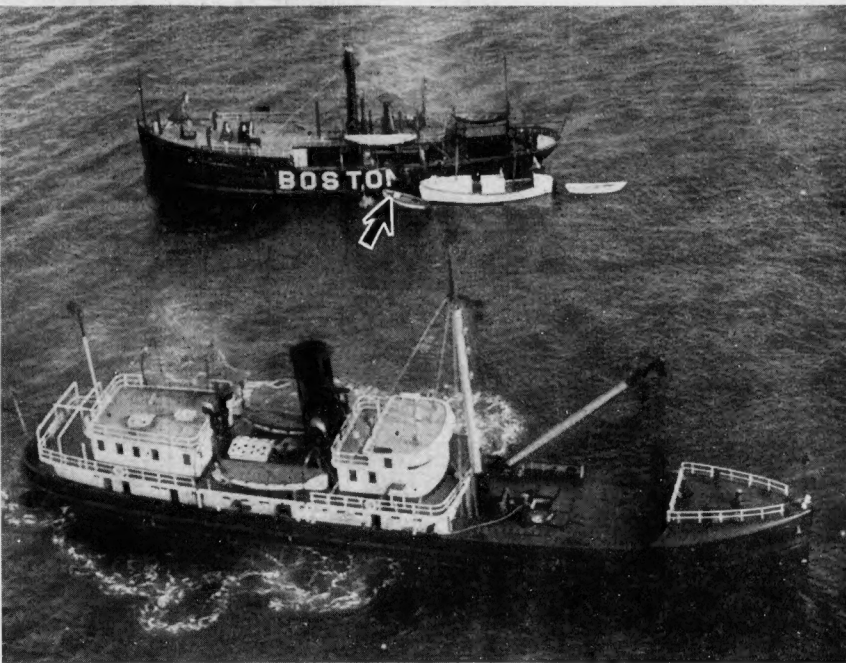
Elmer Nagle, another student, and August Bekahl, the bus driver, were said by hospital attaches to be in critical condition. The other passenger of the bus, Gu Ning, a student, was not seriously hurt.

Boy Afraid to Go Home, Sleeps Out

After an all-night search by Lynn, Swampscott, and Salem police had failed to reveal Donald Lee, 8, of Hillside avenue, Swampscott, the child was discovered by his father sound asleep under a piazza at a neighbor's home.

According to the family physician, the boy will suffer no ill-effects from his overnight exposure. Donald tearfully told his parents that he had been afraid to go home when he realized it was after supper time.

Rescue Vessel Stands by Lightship Damaged and Leaking After Crash



This picture, taken by Eddie Stephan, Boston Evening American staff photographer from an airplane piloted by Ralph Eames, shows the lightship tender, Arbutus, standing by Boston lightship, which is damaged and leaking after having been rammed by the British freighter, Seven Seas Spray. Arrow

Indicates the gaping hole ripped in the lightship's hull by the freighter's bow. The small power boat at the side of the lightship is a motor lifeboat from the coast guard station at Point Allerton.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WOMAN Survives LONGER

MEN CALLED WEAKER SEX

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP)—Male—not female—is the weaker sex.

This may not be news to most wives, but Dr. Edgar V. Allen of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., predicted today it would be a hard blow to many husbands.

The female of the species—despite tradition and biblical quotation—is stronger than the male, he said. At least she lives longer and is less often the victim of serious diseases.

He cites these findings from 300,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the magazine Hygiene, published by the American Medical Association.

More male babies are born dead than female.

Of those that live, more male are deformed than are females.

More male children die in infancy than female.

At 10 years of age, a boy's life expectancy is four years shorter than a girl's.

Men are more afflicted than women with ulcers of the stomach, cancer, hardening of the liver, pneumonia, asthma, hardening of the arteries, gout, kidney and urinary troubles, disease of the spinal cord and brain.

There are more widows than widowers.

Women begin to predominate over men at 55 years.

They definitely outnumber males at 75 years.

Twice as many women live to be 100 years old.

The explanation that "men work harder, smoke more, drink more alcohol and live more irregularly as regards food and rest" is not the reason for female "superiority," Dr. Allen asserted.

"The price of weakness is weakness. There can hardly be any compensation there that the male is handicapped by a lessened degree of vitality that is directly or indirectly the result of a peculiar complex of hereditary factors."

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Woman Badly Hurt

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 20.—Doctor here described the condition of

Mrs. Samuel Pout, of Yarmouth, N. S., as serious. She and her sister were struck by an automobile here.

Accused of Break

Edward Hayes, 31, of Summer street, Dorchester, was held at War-

ren avenue police station early today on suspicion of breaking and entering a Trumbull street, South End, garage.

BORAH IN RAGE TO MAKE G. O. P. NAME LIBERAL

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
International News Service Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator William M. Borah, "the lone wolf of Idaho," today formally announced the launching of a national campaign to "write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate" in the Republican presidential convention next year.

After giving private consent to entering his name in the Wisconsin presidential primary next April, Borah announced publicly he would permit use of his name in any other state for the purpose of selecting liberal delegates to the Republican convention in Cleveland in June.

He said he would "cooperate just as fully" if the liberal delegates were pledged to some other liberal candidate, as if they were pledged to him.

"STANDPATER DOOMED"

"In other words," he said, "inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to tactics."

The noted Idaho Republican now 70, said, in effect, it would be political suicide for any Republican nominee to run in 1928 on other than a liberal platform.

He said he would not permit any personal matters to interfere with his purpose of securing the selection of liberal delegates to the Republican convention, Borah said.

"My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write the liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end, I shall devote my efforts."

FOR ANY LIBERAL

"If, in any state or district, the liberal forces think it will help the liberal cause to pledge delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan. If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal, I shall co-operate fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"As I see the political situation in this country, a man would be seeking political immortality by taking the nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do is to get the convention committee to recognize liberal principles."

"So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

Robert W. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, named for former President Theodore Roosevelt, announced today he is backing United States Senator William M. Borah for the Republican nomination for President.

The Roosevelt Club head, himself a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, said his plan is to put a ticket pledged to Borah into the Republican state primaries in the spring.

Washburn ran against Senator W. M. Borah and lost by nearly 200,000 votes.

HOUSE SET FIRE, 15 IN DANGER

Fire of incendiary origin raged along the front of a two-and-a-half-story wooden dwelling on Eastern avenue, Yarmouth, today, nearly trapping 15 children and five adults.

Investigation was begun by police and fire authorities when Mrs. Nora Bianchi, who lives on the ground floor, told them the fire was deliberately set.

She said she was awakened by a loud crash and saw an automobile against the house. She looked out the window, she said, and saw one of three men in the car pour gasoline on the porch and light it.

She roused her husband, a WPA worker, and helped him get their children out. They are Lawrence, 10; Albert, 8; Salvatore, 6; Anthony, 3; Arlene, 2 and John, seven months old.

On another floor were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuttelle and their sons, Anthony, 21, and Arthur, 15, who made their escape safely.

General Andrews Flies to Maine

Brigadier-General Frank M. Andrews, head of the U. S. Army Headquarters Air Force, flew to Augusta, Me., today on an inspection tour.

Later he plans to visit Concord, N. H., and arrange for the Army Air Corps' winter maneuvers in February.

At both cities concentration of combat ships for the first winter test in New England of the air corps' cold-weather equipment is planned.

Auburn Ballot Inspection Begun

Auburn, Me., Dec. 20 (AP)—Inspection of ballots cast in the December 11 city election in which Ernest E. Estes, railroad crossing tender, was elected mayor over the incumbent, George C. Irving, Harvard graduate and lawyer, began today. Estes' margin of victory was 61 votes.

As Adams proceeded with the inspection, Estes stood by. Wing was not present.

10,000 Chinese Students In New Anti-Japanese Riots

Shanghai, Dec. 20 (INS)—Rioting Japanese students, thousands of students here and in Hankow today staged spontaneous demonstrations against the North China autonomy movement.

The Japanese embassy immediately warned Chinese authorities that they "must not permit the demonstration to assume a violent anti-Japanese character."

But the ten thousand parading students loudly shouted anti-Japanese slogans and carried banners denouncing "Japanese imperialism."

With many girls in their ranks, they marched past the government buildings and presented a huge petition to the mayor, protesting establishment of a semi-independent state in Hsipel and Chahar province.

Governor Han Fu-chu ordered schools closed in Hankow for a month.

Japanese Blame Mongolians in Clash

Hankow, Manchukuo, Dec. 20 (INS)—Stating that 20 Mongolian soldiers had been slain, Kwangtung army officials today confirmed that Manchukuo frontier guards yes-

terday clashed with 70 Mongolian troops armed with machine guns on the Mongolian frontier.

Mongolian troops released yesterday, they said the clash occurred within Manchukuo territory.

The "invaders," they added, were driven off with the assistance of regular Japanese troops. No Japanese casualties were reported.

Report Italy Will Reorganize China Army

Rome, Dec. 20 (INS)—That an agreement has been signed by the Italian government of China and the Italian government whereby Italy will undertake to reorganize the entire Chinese army, navy, and air force by 1939 is "reliably stated" in Hongkong, Exchange Telegraph said today.

Wild Life Parley

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he was calling a North American wild life conference to meet here February 3 to 7 to work out a program for conservation of wild life resources.

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Me and the boys doing up our Christmas bundles for our neighbors

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M'LELLAN GETS HARVARD POST

Hugh D. McEllan, a judge of the Criminal Justice district court of Massachusetts since 1902, was named lecturer of brief making and preparation of case at Harvard Law school today.

Other appointments were: Aides B. Dawson, assistant professor of zoology to the director of the biological laboratory succeeding Alfred C. Redfield, professor of physiology, Herbert P. Houghton, professor of Greek and Sanskrit at Carleton college, Minnesota, will be lecturer on Aristotle, the first half of the academic year, 76 to 77.

Also Dr. Ralph W. Church, assistant professor of philosophy at Cornell university will be visiting lecturer in philosophy during the second half of the semester.

PERSONAL

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NRA TRANSFER PLANNED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt said at his regular press conference today that plans were being considered to transfer NRA to various departments, dividing its functions among them.

He explained the plan was only for the balance of NRA's life, or for the period from now until April. The chief executive indicated activities of George Berry, industrial coordinator, were in complete harmony with the program.

Asked how Berry's organization "fitted in" with the plan, he was working out for NRA, the President replied that they fitted in perfectly.

His discussion of the future of NRA was inspired by a question as to whether the recovery organization would be transferred to the commerce department.

The President replied that he would have some announcement to make about that in two or three days.

Roosevelt named none of the departments involved, but he denied the Federal Trade Commission would be one.

Secret Bride, Friends Learn



This Lowell College graduate, the former Bettina Potter of Center street, Newton, has for a year and a half been the secret bride of Edward A. Janse of Greenwood street, Newton, her friends learned today.

GIRL'S SECRET BRIDAL TOLD

Formal announcements today verified the secret marriage of a year and a half ago of Bettina Potter, attractive Lowell College graduate, of Center street, and Edward A. Janse of Greenwood street, both of Newton.

The couple, as revealed in Wednesday's Boston Evening American, eloped to Plainville on June 20, 1931, one week after the bride's graduation. Janse was then a Junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

At the time of the marriage he gave his occupation as a truck driver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Janse, prominent Newton residents. Miss Potter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Potter.

The couple revealed their marriage to their immediate families on Miss Potter's recent 21st birthday.

1-Man Bonus Army Heads for Capital

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (AP)—John Alfert, 46, the "One-man bonus army," is en route in Washington for his sixth annual visit-by-fringe.

"This time," he said, "I'm going to try to get an appointment with President Roosevelt and tell him how much we need the bonus." Last year Alfert was arrested and escorted out of Washington when he yelled at the President, "We want our bonus."

BABY DEATH PROBED

Mother's Suicide Reopens Case

Lawiston, Me., Dec. 20—Re-opening investigation into the death of a five-month-old infant last summer, Police Capt. John O'Connell expressed belief today the mother, Mrs. Edith M. Gardner, 34, who committed suicide last Sunday, had drowned the child in a washbowl.

New evidence resulting from questioning of two women disclosed that Mrs. Gardner had said she "might have drowned the baby."

She had asked Mrs. Emily T. Morrell, a neighbor, to have the latter's five-year-old son, Richard, tell police he had thrown the baby in the tub. The boy originally did tell that story, but police doubted it.

Mrs. Emma Penney of Lawiston, a friend of the dead woman, told police today that she had talked with Mrs. Gardner last week and that the latter then revealed her intention to end her life.

"She told me she might have drowned the baby," Mrs. Penney said, "and that she was going to leave two notes one of which was to advise the Morrell child of any connection with her baby's death."

Mrs. Gardner was found dead in the apartment of close friends.

Tear Gas "Prank"

Authorities at M. I. T. will not investigate the throwing of a tear gas bomb into a class room, which drove out 60 students. The act was described as a "prank."

Roxbury Boy Wins B. C. Oratory Test

Lawrence J. Riley of Roxbury, Boston College senior, today holds possession of this year's \$50 Harrington oratory award, being considered the best of a group of nine contestants in the annual contest in the Assembly Hall at University Heights.

60 on Wrecked Ferry Rescued

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20 (INR)—Sixty passengers and the crew of the West Vancouver ferry which piled up on Calvary Point in the inlet here during a fog, were taken off the stricken ship safely today by lifeboats from a sister ferry. None was injured.

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Timmy seems very hard of hearing, so The Senator says this again like before, only louder.

"I heard you the first time, Senator," says Timmy. "I just wanted witasses."

The boys do not say they will have the same. In fact, the boys do not say anything on account of what the doctors call being in a state of shock, and before they can recover Timmy has set up nine ginger ales with nothing in them but ice. Timmy is the only one who considers this a handsome joke.

"Boys," says The Senator, "I have some hot news off the griddle. I have just come from the Parker House, and who do you suppose was holding a secret meeting in the Parker House, of all places to hold a secret meeting? Nobody else but the legislative commission investigating the state judicial system."

"The ten members of the commission are starting to get their report ready and expect to file it in about two weeks. It has been overdue since the third of the month because the members are not in nearer agreement on some points than they were when they began their studies in October."

"There are three Democratic legislators on the commission and four Republican legislators, and three appointees of Governor Jim."

Agree on Rotating Judges

"As I get it they are about unanimously agreed to recommend the circuit court rotating system for lower court judges, and to turn thumbs down on six-man juries. But there is a wide split on the question of appointing more Superior Court judges, of which Governor Jim would like ten."

"There will be a minority report filed on this matter unless the vote is a tie, at five to five. What I am predicting, however, is that the commission will report six to four favoring more Superior Court judges, although maybe not ten more. Whatever happens, the split is such that the subject will be battled on till this winter with the Republicans very much opposed to the plan of a Democratic Governor appointing any more Superior Court judges at all. . . . Timmy, another ginger ale all around."

"All of the members of the commission, including young Charlie Jones, Phil Sherman and Paul McDonald, are looking in good health, even in secret, and they are going very light on the expenses to the taxpayers, which is an unusual consideration. They had \$5000 to spend in the first place and, believe it or not, they still have \$1500 left after hiring a clerk for \$1000."

"Timmy, I call it much to the credit of the commission that they did not go to Florida to study the six-man jury system and that they stopped in \$4 rooms in the New Yorker while in New York for nearly a week. . . . The same."

"I have it straight that Jimmy Hagan, retiring mayor of Somerville, is hot after Ray Kenney's fish and game commissioner's job, and that Senator Scanlon, the Democratic House leader, and the three Somerville representatives have seen Governor Jim about this. The appointment is for three years and the salary is \$5000, which is a lot of money. I do not know if Governor Jim thinks the man in the job has done a good job. It looks to me like another reappointment."

Nice Little Miami Trip

"Timmy Green, the new civil service commissioner, will absorb a little Miami sunshine in company with Judge Fuchs along about the middle of next month, and Jimmy O'Neil, chief examiner in the civil service, will be acting head of the department."

"Speaking of Judge Fuchs, who do you suppose has been appointed on a temporary basis to assist him on the state unemployment compensation commission? Jimmy Tobin, brother of School Committee-man Maurice, whose name you may have seen in the papers recently."

"The plan, as I get it, is to give Jimmy a non-competitive examination before the civil service commission for permanent appointment as assistant secretary to the compensation commission. . . . Once more around, Timmy."

"Jimmy and Johnny Appell were the also-rans in the race with Teddy Glynn for the Roxbury court clerkship. And, by the way, Teddy Glynn has been hit by the majority bug again."

"And do not ask me anything more about the majority until you see what happens in the present school committee investigation."

The Senator finishes his last ginger ale and all the boys are very glad for once that The Senator finishes his last drink.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "you have been very interesting. I do not understand it. I guess I will be getting along."

"Wait a minute, Senator," says Timmy, "you are not quite yourself so I will call a cab and have some of the boys take you home."

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- Guarantee 1 LB BOX 35¢
- Assorted 1 LB BOX 25¢
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- Hard 1 LB JAR 25¢
- Ribbon 2 LB BOX 35¢

Nuts:

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Thelma Todd's Life Story

Thelma Makes Hit In Home Theater Fashion Revue

(This is the second installment of the life of Thelma Todd—the girl who rose from the obscurity of a Lawrence high school student, to a dazzling career in Hollywood, which ended with her tragic death. Yesterday's installment told of her childhood, her tomboy habits and her school activities.)

By ANN MARSTERS
CHAPTER 2

A trip to the drugstore for ice cream soda—and Thelma Todd—as on her way to make her first professional stage appearance.

She was still just a student at the Lawrence high school, still charmingly unaware of her beauty, and still young enough to feel that ice cream sodas had a highly important place in a girl's life. She giggled with her school friends over the drug store incident, and told about it like this:

"It was a rainy night and I had nothing to do, so I thought I'd have a soda. Mrs. Florence Fredericks and her husband, who were to put on a fashion revue at the Empire Theater in Lawrence, were in the store and Mr. Fredericks said, 'There's just the girl to lead our revue.'"

"Mrs. Fredericks followed me up the street and asked me if I would be in the show. I said maybe—and I was wishing I didn't have on such a funny looking gingham dress."

So Thelma went home and asked her mother about it. Mrs. Todd may have had a glimmering of the success that lay ahead of her lovely, golden-haired daughter, she may have had other ambitions for Thelma than a school teacher's career, or perhaps she was merely indulging Thelma in her request. Anyway, she promptly consented to her daughter's stage appearance.

She played at the Empire Theater in Lawrence and at Keith's in Lowell. She was a tremendous hit. The whole town was talking about Thelma Todd, and her school mates were beginning to look upon her with a little awe. People were telling her that she really

ought to go on the stage for good.

"I don't want to," said Thelma. "I want to be a school teacher."

So she went back to her studies without being very much impressed by the first real tribute to her beauty.

Happy Days

Her talks in Lawrence like to talk of Thelma as she was in her high school days. Her school days were very happy, busy days and she never seemed to feel the lack of countless little luxuries that most girls—particularly pretty girls—are incantly yearning for. She was quite content to work after school hours, for her spending money, and she often said that even if her father's income were not limited, she would want to work just the same.

Too Beautiful

In her sophomore years she worked in a drug store on the corner of Essex street and South Broadway. Following that, she got a job as a salesgirl in a local store. But she wasn't very successful there, she was so pretty that the shoppers would stop to admire her—and forget that they came to buy something. The sales really fell off quite a bit in her department.

The management felt that, after all, they couldn't fire a girl merely because she was beautiful, so they solved the

Thelma Todd—The Hollywood Sophisticate



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) This is the Thelma Todd best known to Hollywood, the Thelma Todd who was a perfect picture of sophisticated loveliness. The portrait is one which was made by Paramount for circulation to newspapers and magazines. It shows the blonde ex-schoolmarm wrapped in a costly fur of silver fox wearing one of the audacious, tip-tilted hats which were her favorites.

problem by transferring her to the stock room downstairs.

Her next position, in her senior year, was with a fur store in Lawrence. Here she combined modeling with selling.

Thelma saved most of the money she earned. She made nearly all her own dresses, too—and very pretty dresses they were.

Scored Stars

When she was seventeen, Thelma did her first bit of acting in a play called "Lavender and Old Lace" in which she had the leading role of "The Lavender Girl." The play was produced by her dancing teacher, Teresa Sheridan, on May 4, 1923, at Lawrence City Hall. And all the compliments showered upon her could not make her at all ambitious to become an actress.

She never dreamed, then,

of being anything other than a school teacher. She used to talk about her teaching ambitions. She loved children and she wanted to teach the primary grades.

One of her classmates, Helen Pierce, of South Broadway, recalled that Thelma used to be a little scornful of movie stars. (Thelma's chum referred to her as "Toddy"—the nickname she had while she was at school.)

"Toddy," said Helen Pierce, "used to say that that kind of success never brought real happiness. And she would just laugh at people when they told her how beautiful she was, and she would say, 'There are hundreds of girls just as pretty as I am.' Toddy wasn't nearly as beautiful

on the screen as she was in person.

"Well, Toddy got the kind of success that she used to scoff at—and surely she would have had a happier and longer life if she had become just an obscure little school teacher."

(Follow Thelma Todd's career in Saturday's Boston Evening American.)

Attaches Honor Judge Brown

Two presentations were made to Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding justice of Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court, today following adjournment of the court for the year. The court officers and deputy sheriffs gave the judge a set of books, while the district attorney's office presented him with a purse of money.

23 STATES VOTE ANTI-RAW DEAL

Latest returns from the Literary Digest's nationwide poll indicate that 23 states, including three in New England, representing 265 electoral college votes, or one vote less than a majority, are opposed to President Roosevelt's new deal policies. The figures were released today.

Residents of 34 states, chiefly in the South and West, cast a total of \$19,250 votes in the poll thus far. Of this number, 472,648 put themselves on record as being opposed to the President's policies, and 348,422 favored them.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire are represented in this week's tabulation, which shows a higher percentage opposed to the administration policies, 57.8, than last week's ratio of 57.24 per cent. The Bay State cast 19,800 ballots against the President's policies, a ratio of nearly four to one. New Hampshire voters indicated a three to one anti-Roosevelt attitude. The 11 states in accord with the Raw Deal have a total of 122 votes in Electoral college balloting. Fourteen states, including Rhode Island, yet to be heard from, control 38 votes in the Electoral college. Eleven of the 13 Southern states—Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas—continue to vote more than three to two in support of the Roosevelt policies. Florida and Oklahoma, in the same section, register slight majorities against the Raw Deal. The Literary Digest poll thus far shows no Raw Deal majority in a state in any other section of the country.

Vet Ends Life in Auto

Windsor, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP)—William Belmont Robert Whitward, 39-year-old Canadian war veteran and a native of Nunhead, England, was found in an automobile in his garage here today.

Dr. A. P. Fox, the medical examiner, gave a verdict of suicide by monoxide poisoning.

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Thelma Todd's Last Christmas Gift



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) Little eight-year-old Thelma Todd, cousin of the film star, Thelma Todd, tragically died in Hollywood, opened the Christmas package which she received two weeks ago from the glamorous screen beauty. In the box were six pretty dresses, two scarves and cap sets, and a Shirley Temple pincoat. They were sent by the thoughtful actress to her little namesake, who lives at 26 Bowdoin street, Lawrence.

The Store Of The Christmas Spirit

Christmas Stockings Need Stuffing, Too!

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2 Pound Box Laurel Chocolates 57c

5 Pound Box Fine Chocolates 87c

2 Pound Fruit Cake 57c

2 Pounds Kitchen Cupboard Coffee or 1 Pound Kitchen Cupboard Tea 37c

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MILNE KIDNAP GANG TO FACE DEATH NOOSE

Doyletown, Pa., Dec. 20 (INS)—While G-men launched their hunt in earnest for the brutal kidnapers of Calix Milne, 4th, today, the criminals were facing possible death on the gallows. It was revealed.

Speaking unofficially, federal agents said that the kidnapers, though failing to elicit a dime in their bungled crime, have through their vicious cruelty, made themselves liable to execution if convicted under the Lindbergh law.

The law provides death by hanging as the penalty for an interstate kidnaping where the victim suffers mortal injury.

Milne was so badly mistreated that he has been unable to give more than a mumbled, incoherent account of what happened from the time he was snatched in New York last Saturday to the hour when he was found, trussed, drugged and half-frozen.

Even more uncommunicative than usual, the eight G-men, who have set up headquarters in the Doyletown, Emergency Hospital, refused to speak about the case.

Dr. Bradford Green and Milne's condition can no longer be considered serious, though it is still dangerous.

"The boy is suffering principally from shock, exposure and exhaustion," Dr. Green said. "He needs all the rest he can get. There is danger of pneumonia."

One report was that government forces were seeking Alvin Karpis, late of the big time public enemies of the Dillinger school.

Another story, originating in the federal building in Philadelphia, was to the effect that Milne had given minute descriptions of four men as his abductors and said they had held him in an old farmhouse in Wrightstown, eight miles from here.

MISSING GIRL 'BREAKING HER MOTHER'S HEART'



"She's breaking my heart," says the mother of this 15-year-old high school student, Eileen Rose Gormley, of 9 Marvin street, Providence.

solving the problem.

"Every night I pray and watch for Eileen, but she never comes. I do not know how long her sister Mary can stand the strain, because we both love her."

Lamp in Window Waits Eileen

Providence, Dec. 20—A lamp in the window will supplant the usually lighted tree this Christmas at the home of Mrs. Louise Gormley, in Marvin street.

The woman, in a plea to the Boston Evening American for aid in the search for her runaway daughter, Eileen, 15, high school student, who has been missing since last October 15, declared that there will be no Christmas at her home unless the girl returns.

"There is nothing to forgive," she declared. "She has just made a mistake because she was having difficulties at school, and probably believed that running away was the best method of

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Dromedary Dates 2 Pkgs 25^c

Molasses Finest Light New Orleans 25^c 2 12^{oz} Tins 27^c

Molasses Richmond Fancy Baking 12^{oz} Tin 10^c

Eveready Peeled Apricots 2 No. 1 Tins 25^c

Snowdrift Shortening 1 LB Can 19^c

Crisco 3 LB Tin 55^c 1 LB Tin 19^c

Flako Pie Crust 2 6^{oz} Pkgs 25^c

Burnett's or Baker's Vanilla 2^{oz} Bot 25^c

Dainty Dot Vanilla 2^{oz} Bot 21^c

Long Loaf Bread Big 20^{oz} Loaf 9^c

R & R Plum Pudding No. 1 Tin 27^c

Sweet Cider 1/2 Gal Jug 23^c Gal 35^c

Common Crackers 1 LB Pkg 21^c

Smyrna Figs Fancy Imported 1 LB Pkg 27^c

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Chocolates Here is A Gift That Will Please the Most Fastidious 1 LB Box 39^c

Chocolates 2 1/2 LB Box 99^c

Nestle's Bars 2 1/2 LB Bars 25^c

Thin Mints Chocolate Patties 1 LB Box 19^c

Pep. Patties 1 LB Box 23^c

Molasses Chips 14^{oz} Box 29^c

Xmas Stockings each 10^c

Holiday Fruit Cake

Rich dark Fruit Cake - made from an expensive old English Recipe. Give one as a gift.

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STORM OF PROTEST FLARES AT PEACE BODY'S AIMS

Washington, Dec. 20.—Thunderous opposition rolled up on official circles today as a result of disclosure by the Hearst newspapers of the six-point international program evolved at a secret meeting of the National Peace Conference in New York.

Senators, representatives and leaders of patriotic societies served notice they would work "unrelentingly" to defeat the objectives of the conference.

It was charged the organization was using the "peace" slogan as a mask for its real purpose—to force the United States into the League of Nations and bring about this country's disarmament.

Rallying to nip the schemes of the internationalists, leaders have declared consummation of the program would torpedo the national defense and hamstring President Roosevelt's plans for a strong army and navy.

They resented the report that attempts would be made to strip the army-navy appropriation bill by attaching a rider. They were incensed at opposition to the army and navy revision and at a proposal to abolish the R. O. T. C. in colleges.

While new revelations of the conference meeting in New York, one of the chief spokesmen of the conference, his headquarters at the White House, admitted the internationalist campaign was to be backed by a "war chest for peace."

Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, said he has 80 volunteers at work selling a million-dollar "peace bond" issue, proceeds of which will be used in a radio, across and political campaign.

SAVING CRITICIZED
The strategy of Libby's organization calls for a "peace mandate" to be signed by 12 million Americans. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has nearly 500 workers in the field soliciting signatures for the mandate, demanding that League's plans to enlarge the Army and Navy be halted. The league has an elaborate staff at local headquarters.

Francis D. Byrne, assistant secretary of state, came in for searching criticism for his attendance at the secret meeting of the National Peace Conference.

The state department declared his participation was limited to an explanation of the Roosevelt trade agreements. He said he did not know the meeting was "secret."

Libby charged the published outline of the program was "garbled" and specifically denied his reported attack on Newton D. Baker. He outlined the objectives of the National Council for the Prevention of War thus:

1.—Expansion of the existing neutral trade resolutions to embargo commodities and financial credits as well as munitions to belligerents without granting the President discretion to impose sanctions on the "aggressor" alone.

2.—"Enthusiastic protest" against steadily mounting army and navy expenditures. The council boasts these "conducive to war" Libby said.

3.—Support of the Ny-Kyle bill denying federal aid to schools fostering the R. O. T. C. and opposition to the Tydings-McCarr bill penalizing immigrants to military discipline.

Evidencing the council's determination to "go into politics," Libby pointed to its recently adopted slogan: "Say it with Votes."

The publicity manager of the "peace bond" drive said no up-to-date reports were available on sales. The council's latest report, however, shows it spent \$150,000 in 1934.

Libby said the council is holding in abeyance its drive for American membership in the League of Nations until efficacy of the Geneva assemblies against Italy has been demonstrated. He said the council's propaganda program already reaches "millions of people," adding:

"Through press, radio and mail-order lists, we touch 100,000 farmers annually, supply debating material to college students and address increasing numbers in the ranks of labor."

AMERICAN LEGION:
"Any program to weaken the national defense forces will be vigorously opposed by the Legion."

"The position of the National Peace Conference is disconcerting as it is opposed to ours, as expressed in national conventions and as communicated to President Roosevelt."

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, through Executive Secretary Frank L. Dickinson (R) of Iowa:

"The Sons of the American Revolution will solidly resist any attempt to cut down the R. O. T. C. and the C. O. C. G. C."

"We insist that the personnel of the army and navy, the national guard and the civilian units be raised and maintained as a strength that will provide adequate guarantees of security for our country in time of need."

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS:
"We are opposed to every single point in the six-point program. While we favor a revised neutrality bill, we doubt if it will be as bill such as the 'peace' societies want."

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars will fight at every turn efforts to take the R. O. T. C. from the schools of colleges. We will continue to work for an adequate national defense and military training in the schools."

"We will hinder in every way possible the activities of those whom we believe to be un-American."

VIRTUAL TREASON:
REYNOLD L. J. DICKINSON (R) of Iowa:

"Those in the United States opposing national preparedness are virtually committing treason. The average American is well aware that the entire world is meeting with unrest. There is a war in Europe. The Orient is writhing with war and rumors of war."

"The group of internationalists who meet in New York to map a program of internationalism for the United States ought to direct their campaign to foreign countries. They are giving aid and comfort to militarist machines in foreign nations. They are happy to see American preparedness to disarm and be an easy prey."

WALTER S. STEWART, of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies:

"The National Peace Conference's program, if correctly quoted, would terminate in not only internationalism, the American people and their government, but it would force into all future international squabbles of which we see plenty in the making at this time."

"The people of this nation have as numerous occasions related the League of the League course, any attempt to force them into it and no doubt will continue to do so."

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY EXCLUSIVE IN THE AMERICAN

Edith Maxwell in this, the sixth instalment of her life story, appearing exclusively in the Boston Evening American, and Sunday Advertiser, tells of the happy childhood she spent in Jenkins, Ky. She is the 21-year-old Virginia mountain school teacher who was convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a high-heeled slipper, when he attempted to whip her.

By Edith Maxwell

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You will not find a mountain family in the Cumberland, I suppose, that doesn't have its hog pen, coop of chickens, and, if possible, a cow.

I never realized, strange though it may seem, how funny it sounded for a girl to talk about how she used to feed the hogs, until I went away to college later and met girls from the city.

So far as I was concerned, feeding the hogs carried no more burthen signifying the farm, feeding the dog or cat or canary bird would hold for a city girl.

But when, in the course of conversation during my first year in college, I happened to mention in an offhand way something about feeding the hogs, I was surprised to sense that I was being laughed at.

Ever since that time I have always been careful about when and where I am before making any reference to hog feeding. And when I do, I am always careful to leave a little bit first as though I really thought it was funny myself.

Glorified "Tess"
This, I suppose, is what you city folks who read this, would call making concessions to convention. Therefore, I am warning you now, that I laughed a little bit before I started to write this chapter.

Because it contains a lot about hog feeding, and chicken feeding, and milking the cows—all the things that I was brought up to with the utmost regularity from the time I was a small child.

From what I have read and learned during my brief contact with the world of calling them cultured, smoke-filled domains, most people picture a mountain girl as a sort of glorified "Tess of the Storm Country."

All they want to think she does is pick berries, eat corn bread, sleep and live in the same dense and wait for the day when some handsome "furriner" will come along and make her his bride.

Even after I moved to Jenkins, Ky., with my family, we always had two or three hogs and a pen of chickens. At that time, however, we didn't have a cow. Taking care of the hogs was a part of my daily routine along with the other chores.

"Tomboy"
Sometimes, like most children, I would rebel at the daily routine. But my mother, never a harsh woman, made things much easier for me by giving me "allow money" for doing my jobs regularly. That was how I was able to see my beloved moving pictures at the Jenkins Theater so often.

And it was along about that time when I was but seven or eight years old—that I commenced to care for the fondness for my big brother, Earl, which has always endured.

Earl, many times, would help me with my chores. He would let me run on and play while he would be busy in the wood and coal and feed the hogs.

Being brought up in the open that way develops very strong, active children. By the time I was nine or 10 years old I was as strong of muscle, sound of mind and fast of foot as most boys of my age.

It was about that time that my "contempts" began to assert itself.

I suddenly developed a fondness for boy games. I became so active that I could wrestle, run and play an all-out fight with the best of them.

As for shooting marbles—at one time I was practically a champion "mud shooter" of Jenkins. No mountainers, marshallers, I guess.

stormy weather, even. It used to thrill me to buck the wind and sailing rain.

And by the time I reached the schoolhouse my heart would be beating fast my face would be rosy and the blood just singing in my veins.

The climate in southwestern Virginia is very moderate during the winter months. Sometimes it gets pretty cold, and sometimes a snowstorm will block the roads for a day or two.

But the only real severe winter remembered by the people among whom I have been born and reared was that of 1898-99. They still tell tall tales about the terrific hardships they underwent that winter.

Yuletide
Christmas time, when I was a little girl in Jenkins, Ky., was observed very much the same way it is all over the United States. We had no fireplace. So we used to hang our stockings on the back of chairs in the front room. And the first thing in the morning we would be out to see what Santa had left for us.

Most mountaineer children do not take the holiday season quite as seriously as do city children. I imagine, for the parents generally have large families. And most of the gifts they receive are useful. There is a legend still existent in the hills about a "late Christmas," or one in which only the animals participate.

At midnight all the cows and horses are supposed to get down on their knees in honor of the occasion.

I remember vividly how I used to beg mother to permit me to stay up until midnight on "late Christmas," which fell several days after the real Christmas, so I could see the cows get down on their knees to pray.

My childhood in Jenkins was a very happy one. It is just crammed full of fond memories.

I remember vividly how I used to beg mother to permit me to stay up until midnight on "late Christmas," which fell several days after the real Christmas, so I could see the cows get down on their knees to pray.

The appointment was made by Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national committee.

ever secured a rifle with more deadly accuracy than did "Tomboy" Maxwell knock marbles out of the ring.

The crack "mud shooter" of Jenkins, Ky., was on our side of the village in an effort to get the marble championship away from a girl.

But so far as I remember I held the championship until we moved back to "The Pound" when I was 13 years old.

The older I became the more curious I became about the forest, hills, and streams by which the town was surrounded on every side. On Saturdays, after the chores were done, I used to many times set out from home with a small lunch, a few close companions and go for long hikes in the woods.

Fisher Girl
It was then that I first became interested in fishing—an interest which I believe I will never completely overcome. Most people think that it is rather odd for a girl to enjoy fishing or hunting. While I didn't consider hunting such great sport, fishing enticed me beyond words.

I started off with the customary country boy or girl's equipment. The pole, string and sinker. But at times when I went to the trouble of purchasing some real fish hooks, and from that day on I discovered that my luck at snatching the wary trout and bass was far better than it would ever be with the old fashioned safety pin.

Even if I do say it myself, I have provided every evening meal of trout for my family, coming home a little before dusk, barefoot, sunburned, and proudly bearing my catch for all to see.

Most girls who are born and reared in the mountains, or in the country, seem to live of the woods, the fields, the hills and the trees. But it was never that way with me.

Fond of Roaming
Today I am still as fond of roaming through my Virginia hills, as I love to call them, as I was when I was a barefoot "tomboy" of only 10 or 11.

Many people have asked me: "What? You had to walk three miles to school and three miles back again when you were teaching at Pound?" as though they thought that was some terrific ordeal.

That walk was never an ordeal for me. No matter how long a time I should have to take that walk it would always seem short.

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His Fugitive Truck's Drop Breaks Eggs

It was embarrassing for Arthur Parquette of 137 Ocean avenue, Salem, today when he came out of a house in Oak street, Salem, and found his delivery truck gone. But it was much more embarrassing when he discovered it had slipped its hooks, rolled down the hill, crashed through a fence and dropped 12 feet over an embankment to the station & main street.

Although the truck did not appear to have been damaged, there was no way of driving it back up the embankment or of bumping it over the fence.

The railroad solved the difficulty by sending a wreck train and crane, which hoisted the truck back to the highway.

Bole damage—three dozen eggs—was that of 1898-99. They still tell tall tales about the terrific hardships they underwent that winter.

Mass in Malden
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FACTS

Washington, Dec. 19.—The national public debt reached 20,000 million dollars at the end of the present fiscal year on June 30 next.

At the present rate of receipts and expenditures it will reach 22,000 million dollars at the end of the present fiscal year on June 30 next.

This will be equal to a debt of \$1,000,000,000 on every family in the country.

Fisher Speeding New Bruno Plea
In view of Governor Harold C. Hoffman's statement, he would probably convene the pardon court between Christmas and New Year if the petition were filed in time.

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HOLLAND LOCAL

Fans to Greet Erroll Flynn

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Erroll Flynn, the newest skyrocket in the Hollywood heavens, will be in Boston Tuesday for a four-hour visit on the eve of the opening of his first starring picture, "Captain Blood," at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

The young Irishman has become one of the most popular residents of Hollywood in the past few years. His career, which began with a small part in "The Sign of the Cross," has advanced steadily on a path of spectacular upward mobility. He has been called a new Gable, a new Clark Gable, and a new Clark Gable.

Mr. Flynn will come to Boston by ship at noon Tuesday. He will make a two-hour appearance at the headquarters of the Boston American Christmas Club at the Boston Hotel. He will then be entertained at the annual Christmas party of the employees of the M. & P. Theatre in Scituate.

Whether he will be the lovely Lili Damita, who accompanied him here, has not been learned. They are honeymooning in New York.

George Dewey Washington, famous colored singer and pianist, the entire list of lesser entertainers in Tom Moran's entertainment club show doing their utmost to aid in the Christmas Relief Fund. Local movie entertainment of the schedule in the Market Place drive, the Cascade Theatre night is expected to rival in attendance and receipts any similar function in the history of the famous theatre.

The "Fog" will not open at the Boston Opera House Christmas night. The date set for the opening now is Monday, December 23.

'Whipsaw' On Loew's Screens

By MARION FRENCH

"Whipsaw," a picture of an intriguing romance between a man and a lady thief, and "The Perfect Gentleman," a smart comedy romance supply the entertainment at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

The former is a rather serious, though exciting, and the latter will be the hit for Friday-midnight show.

Mary Lou and Spencer Tracy are featured in the first feature "Whipsaw," with happy results. Miss Tracy is playing a girl who is a most authentic "It" type. Tracy, as usual, plays a man who is a most authentic "It" type.

The story concerns the efforts of a department of justice to capture a gang of international jewel thieves. When he discovers that a lovely lady, a member of the gang, is a girl who is a most authentic "It" type, he is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type.

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Star in Costume Film



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ERROLL FLYNN
Olivia de Havilland and Erroll Flynn in a scene from "Captain Blood," the Cosmopolitan screen epic which is to be at the Paramount and Fenway theatres on Christmas Day.

Comedy Hit On 2 Screens

"Millions in the Air," marks Willie Howard's film debut. This picture, a comedy, is a remake of the 1934 picture "The Millionaire" which was a success at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

Such a mirth-maker as the inimitable Dave Chasen and Renée Baker add their talents to Howard's comedy. The picture is a fun one of the funniest.

The picture does with the force of a real group of amateur actors in a real situation. It is a picture of a man who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type.

Thrills in Film

"East of Java," an intensely dramatic adventure film, marks the debut of the picture. It is a picture of a man who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type.

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Hollywood

Jean Harlow Bans Platinum Hair Roles Forever

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Say goodbye forever to platinum-haired Jean Harlow. The far-famed platinum locks which brought Mrs. Harlow's little girl fame, have been permanently discarded in favor of Jean's own light brown tresses.

A new contract which Jean signed states conclusively that she will not be asked to make any picture in which she wears platinum hair. She has been asked to make a picture in which she wears platinum hair. She has been asked to make a picture in which she wears platinum hair.

Also, Jean will no longer play the type of roles that she has played in the past. She will no longer play the type of roles that she has played in the past. She will no longer play the type of roles that she has played in the past.

Unless the close friends of Margaret Lindsay and Pat O'Brien, who are all wrong, these two will be married shortly after the first of the year. They will be married shortly after the first of the year. They will be married shortly after the first of the year.

I don't know any actress who would be so foolish as to have Frank Capra direct her, to have him having the feminine role opposite Gary Cooper. Harry Warner is a picture of a man who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type. He is supposed to be able to get a girl who is a most authentic "It" type.

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Peter Lorre Scores In Keith Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Crime and Punishment," now playing at Keith's Memorial, proves a real artistic triumph. Based on Dostoevsky's classic story of a man's battle with his conscience and directed by Joseph von Sternberg, only an exceptionally good cast was needed to make this the greatest picture. And from the most important character down to the merest bit player, the cast has been very well chosen.

Peter Lorre is seen as Raskolnikov, a poor student who commits murder to get money for his mother and sister. He thanks her for her plan. He thanks her for her plan. He thanks her for her plan.

Marian Marsh appears as Sonya, a miserable young girl who befriends Lorre, but inadvertently gives incriminating information to the police inspector. As a result, the murderer is hanged by the law until he is forced to leave his home. He goes to his death with a smile on his face.

Others of the cast who keep up the high standard set by the lead players are: John Barrymore, as the police inspector, and John Barrymore, as the police inspector. John Barrymore, as the police inspector, and John Barrymore, as the police inspector.

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Charity Show At Park

Madeline Lane of the Connecticut Grove and Club Mayfair will supplement an all-star vaudeville program in aid of Christmas charity to be given tonight at 12 o'clock at the Park Theatre.

The charity is the distribution of "shades of the Park" and was begun last season by Max Michaels, popular manager of the Park.

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Favorites Return Next Week

MARY SMALL, ERICET MARSHALL
Stage shows will return to the Keith-Boston on Christmas Day when "International Scandal" will be the offering. The revue will be featured Everett Marshall and Mary Small, known as "Little Miss Baby."

Dragon Pigeons To Show Here

More than 200 dragon pigeons have been entered in the prize exhibition of the Eastern Dragon Club at the Boston Public Market to be held here from December 29 to January 1.

Entries have been received from as far west as Toledo, Kan., many of them the finest specimens of the breed. The exhibition is a most interesting one, and the public is invited to see the birds.

Tomorrow Night

JOHN CRAIG presents MARY YOUNG'S America's "CEILING ZERO" All-American Big Air Drama
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M'UGH SCORES OPPRESSION IN MEXICO

Resolutions protesting against the "reign of oppression and the denial of democratic liberty" in Mexico, especially in the religious field, were filed today for adoption by the incoming legislature by Representative Lawrence F. M'Hugh of Boston.

The resolutions stress that President Roosevelt, in his recent speech at Notre Dame University took the opportunity to "announce once more in splendid and unequivocal language the principles of liberty—religious, educational and economic—that are the foundation of our own country and have been the staple of all legislation and daily practice in the United States."

Further, that the President took occasion to felicitate the Philippine legislature and people on the fact that they have embodied these same principles in the new Philippine Constitution.

"Whereas," the resolutions continued, "these same principles, so long the pride of the people of Massachusetts and of the other states of our country, and now to be the guiding principles of our Philippine brothers, are today being flagrantly flouted by a neighboring republic with whom we are in such intimate connection that the United States and its government are made to appear almost as accessories to a reign of oppression and terror against liberty, educational, religious and economic."

"Be it resolved, that we, the lower House of the Massachusetts General Court, express our unfeigned pleasure in hearing these principles, so dear to everyone in this country, once more enunciated."

The resolutions direct that copies be sent to the President and that the congratulations of the Massachusetts Legislature be forwarded through the state department of Washington to the Philippine people.

Gas Station Robbed

Rockland, Dec. 20 (AP)—Four gunmen robbed an attendant at a Union Square automobile service station of five gallons of gasoline and \$17 today.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



"WHEN CAROLE LOMBARD WAS A MACK GINNETT BATHING BEAUTY, SHE WAS ASSIGNED THE LUCKY DRESSING ROOM, FORMERLY USED BY GLORIA SWANSON."

Police Killers Die in Chair

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP)—Cornell Luster and Harry Hill, young Greenville county negroes, were electrocuted in the state penitentiary today for killing State Highway Patrolman E. D. Miller last Christmas Day.

Chanukah Fete

Chanukah celebration is to be held Monday evening by the Haym Solomon Lodge, 901 B'nai B'rith, at the schoolhouse of Temple Mischkan Tefila, Elm Hill avenue Roxbury.

Secret Bridal

Relatives and friends of Miss Isabelle H. Henson, of Park road Lynn, and Leslie J. Wyman, of Vermont, avenue, Lynn, were informed by the couple that they were married fifteen months ago in Dover, N. H.

O'BRIEN BLASTS 'PROPAGANDA' BY PRIMATE

Further criticism of the Boston lecture visit of the Archbishop of York, third ranking English churchman, continued today.

At a meeting of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge, leading state Democratic organization, a resolution censuring British attempts to stir up sympathy in this country will be offered by Daniel F. O'Brien, president.

Announcing the resolution, President O'Brien said: "The visit here of the Archbishop, who has openly declared he found the United States lacking England in both economic and military sanctions in her present trouble is an unwarranted intrusion into our affairs."

"I have always believed that Americans should decide American problems without outside advice, and I know the club feels the same."

"The coming of the Archbishop here just when England and France are in a difficult position is open propaganda to carry our favor."

"It is certainly unbecoming for a high churchman to speak on such political subjects at this time."

"It is high time that counter activities were taken here in the fight against attempts to lead the United States into foreign entanglements."

The Archbishop of York is scheduled to speak tonight at Ford Hall forum.

Atty. Dodge Named To Push Dolan Suit

Announcement was made by Mayor Frederick W. Marzfeldt today that he had approved appointment of Robert G. Dodge as special assistant corporation counsel in the suit brought by the city against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

At the same time there was a hint that four additional suits might be filed within a month. The announcement confirmed a story of more impending suits published exclusively in the Boston Evening American last Monday.

MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER



What's in a name? Plenty! Especially if it's the name of the above drawn Hollywood stars as they appear at your favorite suburban theater, the Rivoli Theatre, Roxbury, Embassy Theatre, Waltham, and Central Square Theatre, Cambridge.

At these theaters, Manager Newman Hartnett and Corley are presenting "Movie Mixups" and "Two Fisted" with all of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" players beginning tomorrow.

If you can decide little names from the batch of mixed up letters near this cartoon, likewise you may share in one of many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American, absolutely FREE!

Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Weekly prize winners are announced in these columns every Monday.

In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios there are cash awards totaling \$75 and 100 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups." Latest Hollywood cartoon series.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon. Thousands of the Hollywood star, Mail your completed weekly solution (fill of them) to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American.

TOWNSEND AID HIT AS EXTRA TAX BURDEN

New York, Dec. 20—The Townsend old age pension plan was denounced here today as an extra tax burden on every wage and salary worker in America by Fred G. Clark, national commander of the Croomers.

He said it would create a tax load of twenty billion dollars which would have to be added to the present tax burden of a little less than fifteen billion dollars. He explained:

"Today, every producer pays from his income during the year, either in direct or indirect taxes, 20 to 30 per cent of all he earns, which means that from two to four months of his entire wages or salary would go for taxes—hidden or open."

"Add to billion dollars more and it will mean that each worker will pay from four to six months of his entire wages or salary for taxes."

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Bishop Spellman Named Consultant

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., of Sacred Heart parish, Newton Center, today was appointed by Cardinal O'Connell in his parish priest consultant in place of the late Lawrence W. Battery, I.P.

The duties of Bishop Spellman's new office include consulting with pastors in matters of canon law and in transfers and appointments in the various parishes in his jurisdiction. He will remain also in his present position.

Firemen Get Extra Christmas Leave

Firemen working a 24-hour tour of duty Christmas Day are to be allowed two hours off at convenient times during the day to allow them to enjoy Christmas dinners with their families.

MAKING IT WAS THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE SCREEN ...SEEING IT WILL BE YOURS!

After a solid year of preparation—after months of rehearsing and 3 months of actual filming—after Warner Bros. had spent a million dollars on gorgeous sets to be blown to bits and giant ships to be sent to the bottom of the seas—at last it's ready to sweep before your eyes this blazing story of the glorious renegade who fought the king's armada to win a woman's kiss.

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ERROL FLYNN

Flat Rate Auto Insurance Asked

The flat rate automobile insurance rates was out in the open again today under a bill filed in the Legislature calling for a new fund providing a flat rate basis. The measure was introduced by Representative G. J. Ryan of 1st district who also introduced the insurance Commissioner's plan. The bill is responsible for the added "guilt clause" cost this year.

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Jesuit School

Catholics Unite Against Reds

STUDENTS TOLD GREAT TASK IS TO END COMMUNISM

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The Catholic drive against Communism is a defense in behalf of religion and free government, against the direct peril that has threatened civilization in five centuries, students at the Jesuit's anti-Communism school here were told.

"The great task of American Catholicism at the present moment is to vanquish Communism," said Reverend Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., rector of St. Joseph College and founder of the school. "The advance of Communism can be halted if there is a concerted effort of Catholics to ward that end."

MUST NIKK PRIDE. "As the great Jesuit writer, John LaFarge, says in 'America,' we believe that if such a concerted effort is not made, and if every vestige of personal ambition, selfishness, worldly pride, place-seeking and petty rivalry is not utterly sunk in the process, Communism's advance is inevitable."

"We will find it sitting in the highest places, laughing in the schools, detesting the activities of every man, woman and child in the United States."

TRICK CONCEPT. Father LaFarge says, "As prime movers in this concerted effort, I see our scholars and students elaborating that naive of doctrine and practice which meets the Marxist challenge. 'I see our youth engaged in

the work of converting their fellow-men, particularly the younger generation, to the true concept of social justice. 'If all cannot be realized at once, let us not take that as an excuse for doing nothing. The fascist tradition is to begin here and now to plant the seed that the tree may grow.'"

"The work of the counter-attack has begun, as a glance over Catholic activities will show. It is for each individual to further it by work and prayer, as best within him lies."

(Another in this series will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Oarsman Off For Seitate. Lowell, Mass. Rock today. John Waldron, major oarsman, headed his 14-foot scull down for Seitate, planning to start straight from there tomorrow. The 47-year-old fisherman, who started from Bayview, N. J., five weeks ago for his home in Boothbay Harbor, Me., hopes to arrive there in time for Christmas.

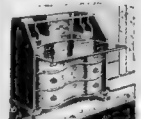
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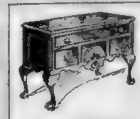
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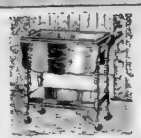
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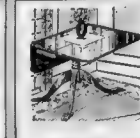
"Knee Hole" Writing Desk

For the living room, the study or the man's bedroom, there could be no desk better suited than one of these. Has seven drawers, in Walnut finish on hardwood. Invaluable cabinet hinges. \$14.75



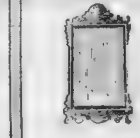
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A gift for mother! Genuine authentic 7-sided Martha Washington reproduction. In solid Mahogany or solid Walnut. Dainty \$12.95



Duncan Phyfe Table

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An authentic reproduction of a famous Chippendale Mirror. The frame is of hardwood, rubbed to a beautiful Mahogany finish. May be had in \$29.95



Solid Maple Boudoir Chair

Constructed of solid maple and is an authentic reproduction of an old Colonial piece. Has a staggered legs and deep, comfortable seat. \$5.95



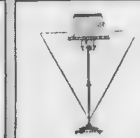
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Has reversible spring-filled cushion. May be had in choice of rust or green figured tapestry. Here is a chair that will be welcomed by any man. \$14.75



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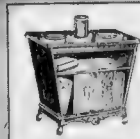
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There is nothing like the convenience of a Coffee Table in the living room. The table in Walnut finish with Duncan Phyfe base has removable glass tray. \$4.65



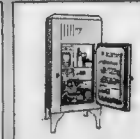
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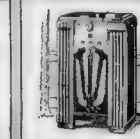
Greeley Electric Refrigerator

Give your home an electric refrigerator. Here is smartness fit for the finest home—quality that insures many years of service. Priced from \$79.50 to \$219.50



Child's Desk and Chair

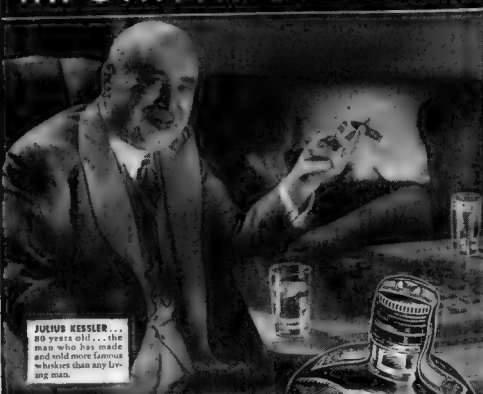
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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I have been looking at a newspaper photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt's new kitchen with the \$5000 electric range of chromium and stainless steel, 24 feet long, and capable of cooking a hundred meals at once. It looks exciting, but the misers who are suspicious of business men and their ways, remarks that now that the White House they probably advertise a new, improved model "on" all night. There was only one bathroom and a staff of only half a dozen.

Everything Black and Dirty, Parlors Used for Coal

"The floor was covered with damp and slimy brick; dustbins were everywhere. An old wooden leaning trough had the entire length of the ceiling of the long corridor. Everything was black and dirty. Rooms that are now parlors were then used for storage of coal and wood.

White House Was Nearly Torn Down and Rebuilt

As a matter of fact, says Hoover, the White House was so out of repair, so awkward and old-fashioned, that during Harrison's administration there was a serious agitation to change completely the old Executive Mansion or to replace it with another on the same ground.

Fortunately, the latter plan did not go through, but the result has been the necessity of constant patching, repairing, making over and adding to the historic building. But Mrs. Harrison added bathrooms, divided the bedroom floors into suites, tore down the old kitchen and modernized it, got rid of the dirty old brick floors and redecorated the whole place.

"The change was so great that when the Cleveland came back a few years later, they hardly recognized the house which they had left only four years before."

The next series of changes came under Theodore Roosevelt. The president's offices were taken out of the Executive Mansion proper and arranged in a separate building for the staff, connected by corridors to the older building. There were other changes. In order to make the old state dining room large enough for the diplomatic dinner, an hundred-year-old wall had to be eliminated and a corridor added to the room. This necessitated shifting the main stairway from the west end to the extreme east end, and where it now stands.

Theodore Roosevelt Added Dignity and Ceremony

It was Theodore Roosevelt, too, who added the White House china with the great seal on it, the White House plant of white and gold and many other things.

The White House under Harrison and McKinley had been a comfortable, accessible, Mid-Western home, homely and undistinguished. Under the first Roosevelt it became really the official residence of a great power, with proper attention to dignity and ceremony, no longer a place where the home folk might drop in. It was Theodore Roosevelt who first called it The White House officially.

Apparently the White House has always lagged behind the general level of comfort and luxury of the rest of the United States. Now it is catching up.

Sports

Marriage Urged on Husband

MAY EXHUME MRS. PRINCE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, R. I., Dec. 20

The specter of a wife who may have gone to her death because she was "in the way," returned from the grave today to plague Nurse Maria Simone Savigny, held in Rhode Island on a murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin.

Asked to Wed

Included in big alleged admission to police was the assertion the young nurse had asked him—once, but several times—MAY BE.

This startling revelation, had caused Worcester county officials to renew their interest in the case and action was being taken for the prosecution of the nurse for the murder of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin.

Questioned

Menestiere, however, learned that the first question asked by the nurse when she saw Prince was "Did you ever see anything like this?"

Shows Roosevelt Auto Jinx Still on Job



This is the automobile in which Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., and William Burnham of Colchester street, Brookline, were injured today in a crash on the Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Young Roosevelt, Harvard student and grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt, was driving when the machine skidded into a tree.

GONROY SEEKS LONG LEAVE

Subject to the approval of the attorney-general, the state industrial accident board today unanimously approved the request of Commissioner William B. Conroy of Fall River for leave of absence during the 1926 session of the Legislature.

3 Men Burned In Toy Shop Fire

Three men were burned and hundreds of Christmas dolls were destroyed in a fire which broke out today in a workshop of the Harvard Toy Company on Commercial street, Malden.

Indictment Voted On Liquor War Test

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—An indictment to test case to determine whether New York State residents can "run" liquor across the line from adjoining states was voted by the county grand jury here today against Joseph Ryan of New York.

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THE CALLED TO TRANSMIGRATION

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—Finnish, Germanic arguments before the Supreme Court on the TVA matter were heard today. The question whether its primary purpose was a aid navigation.

2 Under Quiz In Auto Death

Flooded from the debris of an automobile, men led to charge today in a case which was prosecuted under the act on behalf of the primary purpose was to develop and sell power, it would be invalid, said Solicitor General Stanley Reed of the law.

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ALLEN AGENCIES WANT BY DEVER

Attorney-General Dever today announced that he had written to State Treasurer Charles F. Hurst and requested the cancellation of the collection agency bonds of the seven former corporations doing business in the Commonwealth.

Crowd Sees Man Kill Self in Street

In sight of scores of pedestrians, an unidentified man between 50 and 60 years old shot and killed himself today on the sidewalk at Hampshire and Walter streets, Quincy.

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Curley Hits Rotch on Pay Delay

CHECKS NOW ON WAY

All WPA payroll clerks in Massachusetts were ordered to work Saturday and Sunday by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today so every unpaid worker could receive his check Monday.

Action by Rotch followed the appeal of Governor Curley to Washington pleading for immediate action in the WPA pay snarl here and warning of the possibility of "bloodshed and riot" in charge of WPA.

ONLY 2 DAYS' PAY

The letter declared that 9000 WPA workers in Wakefield alone received only two days' pay since November 25.

His Need Is Food

"Those in the line growed: 'What he needs is food. So the worker's name was given as John J. Lawrence, 35, of the street, Cambridge. He said he was the father of five children, and he had not been paid for five weeks.

Deadline Set in Yule Mail Flood

More than 25,000,000 pieces of Yuletide mail, including parcel post, have been handled in the 25 cities and towns of the Boston postal district according to Postmaster Peter F. Tague today.

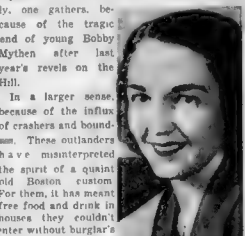
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Lonely strangers roaming Beacon Hill this Christmas Eve will find no lack strings out. Open house is a thing of the stored past. Part-



There will be Christmas Eve parties for friends, punch bowls for intimates, a pipe, a chat. And, of course, the usual caroling in Leonard Square. But no free-for-all entertaining in the traditional English manner, transplanted to New England generations ago.

Turning thumbs down on the open house are Mrs. Henry S. Heard, Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff and Miss Rose Standish Nichols of Mt. Vernon street. And Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley, Mark De Wolfe Howe, Mrs. E. Scher Welch and the Colby J. Bassett of Lombard square.

Dr. Conant of Harvard Goes in for Fragile Toys

When a group of wise men of the East waited upon President James Bryant Conant of Harvard in the president's house recently, they found Dr. Conant on his hands and knees, explaining the principles of a toy electric train to his two small sons. They are James, eleven, and Theodore, eight.

The brilliant young educator has converted the drawing room of A. Lawrence Lowell's day into a playroom for the youngsters. Famous sages set softly there, Fragile toys lie all about.

A returned globe-trotter swears there are as many blue blooded society girls working in Boston stores this Christmas as there are in London's famed West End. Probably he's right. Drawing room manners and a Beacon Hill agent are not rare in local shops. Most of the girls do it for a lark, or as preparation for social service. Some, for pure money.

Jay-Walker Unshootable—And Lao Is on His Side

Pet annoyances: Police Superintendent Martin King's is the Jay-Walker. He's as dangerous as the Jay-Rider. And you can't shoot him. The law protects him. The wretch scorn traffic regulations, ignores hand signals and simply cannot see red lights. He is the reason traffic officers get bald early.

A pawpaw is a strange beast to get data on marital relations, but the pawpaw brokers of the city are a unit in declaring modern wives aren't as lovingly sentimental as their mothers and their grandmothers before them.

Paen Brokers Seldom Sell Rings Second Hand

A bit of a sentimentalist himself, Mr. Brown says that the pawpaw brokers of the city are a unit in declaring modern wives aren't as lovingly sentimental as their mothers and their grandmothers before them.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE

REGENCY HOSTESS COSTUMES

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT strikes this department that the Regency modes are better adapted to gowns for the home and the hostess than ever they were to street frocks and casual clothes, even for the youngest debutante.

The two models sketched here today are certainly faithful derivations of the glamorous days of Regency, and they have the same beauty that the interior decorations of that period bequeathed us.

As a practical costume for the day and the evening, they are way up in front, for each model offers a hostess coat as well as a dinner frock which can go abroad smartly.

THE model at the left has a lovely low-necked, stock-looking dress beneath, and has a train as grand as the one on its accompanying coat. The other frock has a very open back, held up with a halter arrangement, and its deep V-front neckline, edged with rippling ravers of self-fabric, is as pretty a dinner table decollete as you would care to see. The frock has a full skirt, slim about the hips, and developing in back to a deep dip train.

THIS back of the coat is very interesting, as it is slit from the train almost to the waist, like a man's tail coat, and the up-standing collar gives it an appearance of elegance and dignity. Although each of these models is sold as a complete hostess outfit, they have other and more formal opportunities in the wardrobe, and they will rate, besides, as a charming decoration for your own drawing room.

Bridge

Admirable Defeat

By Josephine Culbertson

A player who listens carefully to the bidding in a good position to profit by the information derived therefrom.

As a general rule, cards cannot be very accurately placed until the dummy has appeared.

In today's hand, however, West read the bidding messages so accurately that a means was found of defeating an undesirable contract.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A Q J 7 4
♥ K J 10 7 2
♦ K Q
♣ A K 10 9 4 3 2

♠ 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ 8 6
♣ A K 10 9 4 3 2

The bidding:
West East South West
1♠ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠
2♥ 3♥ 4♥ 5♥
3♦ 3NT 4NT 5NT
4♣ 5♣ 6♣ 7♣
Pass Pass

West opened the eight of diamonds. East put up the Queen, and declarer won with the King. Two rounds of spades made it clear to declarer that the grand slam depended on running the diamond suit without loss. The more declarer thought of the opening lead, the more certain it seemed to him that it had been a singleton. This would have been inconceivable from a player of recognized experience, but declarer had never played against this particular West before. Accordingly, a low diamond was led from dummy, and when East followed with the ace, West finessed the ten, only to lose to the Jack. Out of their curiosity, declarer asked West the reason for the selection of the lead.

His reply:
"When North bid six trumps, it was evident he was not quite satisfied with the diamond suit and your seven notrump call indicated you had not been satisfied by the belated diamond pass. You wanted to play for the spade suit in the event the diamonds failed to break. That had to mean that East held the Queen. The bidding indicated six diamonds in your hand and three in North's, so that if I left you to my device, you would drop the diamonds and make the contract."

A most admirable line of reasoning.

Winter Prints

THIS WINTER print is fashion's newest conspiracy to capture spring in black, green, and blue. These rich, spicy prints pile color on color, such as pinks with peacock blue, washed with green, and black with raspberry. Vivid makes a stunning winter print, turquoise on black, caught together at waist and neck with turquoise. Downy, black, light purple with pale stitching, turquoise gloves and a turquoise hat are engaging accessories.

The Regency coat of this dinner-hostess gown model is of sapphire blue transparent velvet, cut with tight sleeves and a lovely train. The frock beneath is also transparent velvet of luscious shell pink.



Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON CHAFFETZ

AS LILLIAN finished outlining her reasons for leaving Lee Chow moved into the library before the visitors should arrive, I felt with a tingle of quickened interest that the inner secret kernel of her proposition lay in her last sentence.

"We can keep him free from speculators—if we move him now," she had said, and I knew intuitively that by the pause before the word "speculators" she meant Samuel Bekton.

"I think your plan is a very good one," Hugh said. "Of course, Dr. Brailwater will have to give the final decision upon where he can be moved. But I'll go up at once and find out."

"Why should I, Gorgon, when I have so much to spare, and love to lose in the bargain?" He deftly dodged a box on the ear, caught her hand, tucked it under his arm and rushed her across the room to the library. But he gave me no merry backward look, as she went past.

I settled deeper in my arm chair and took a book. After all, I reminded myself with a very smile, I had promised to refrain from all action, mental or physical, until I was fully recovered. I would live up to the promise by doing exactly nothing at all about my husband's suitcases.

The shrilling of the telephone five minutes later brought my eyes and attention from the page I was reading. It also brought Lillian almost running from the library, followed more slowly by Henry.

"That must be Harry," she said as she went past. "Confound that noise!"

Married Young, and Now She Regrets It

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'M only 20, married, and expect to become a mother in two months, and yet I'm the most unhappy and miserable girl in the world.

My husband is my own age, and I'm terribly fond of him, but he cares nothing at all for me. My people insisted on our marriage, and naturally they object to having us live with them, easily as my husband's at our poor way of living, and says he has never been used to such things.

He had loads of well-to-do relatives, but will not let me see any of them. I've met his sister, because she was a great sport and stood by me when he wanted to desert me. He says now that he will let me see as soon as the baby is born.

He drinks and gambles, and will not give me a cent, even to buy the little things for the baby. My mother and father are not well off, and naturally they object to having us live with them, easily as my husband's at our poor way of living, and says he has never been used to such things.

I cry nearly all the time. My husband says after the baby is born he will take it away from me, and give it to his mother to bring up, and that will be the end of our marriage.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Instead of your own troubles, which you dwell on so continually, you should think of the baby's future, and of the handicap you are giving it by crying all the time and being so unhappy.

When we women have children, we must think what they owe to the world. A crying mother who dwells constantly on her own misfortune is more likely to have an unhappy child.

Your husband cannot take your baby from you, if you're a decent, creditable mother. His sister is on your side.

Your letter was intelligent. Try and do something for yourself. Take up Vocational Training or Adult Education, and earn your own living. You will be happier when you are independent. Meantime, your mother can look after the baby.

Health

Good Eating Habits In Infancy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

MALNUTRITION in children is defined as a condition of undernourishment or underweight.

This disturbance often lays the foundation for the poor physical development and ill health of the adult.

Proper nourishment later on in life never makes up for the evil effects of the neglected malnutrition of childhood. In many instances, unhappily, it is the underlying cause of some chronic infectious disease like tuberculosis.

Malnutrition is more prevalent than is commonly believed. It is found not alone among the poverty-stricken, but attacks all classes of people. Undernourishment may be the result of improper eating habits as well as of an inadequate diet.

Usually malnutrition makes its start in infancy and may persist through childhood. When a child fails to gain weight or to make the usual progress in growth and development malnutrition should be suspected.

SYMPTOMS OF IT An undernourished child cries quickly and pale and listless, and shows little of the natural desire for food which is normal. In many cases, unhappily, with difficulty in taking to sleep. Thirst may be dark circles around the eyes.

The young sufferer from malnutrition rarely has any appetite, and the food he does eat is usually so poorly digested that unless some pressure is exerted will rarely complete anything like a proper meal.

Sometimes malnutrition can be traced to chronic infection, such as may come from diseased tonsils, sinuses or adenoids. On this account it is essential that proper attention be given to the infection. The victim must overcome poor sleeping habits and give himself sufficient rest, fresh air and sunshine.

The diet should be simple and not overcooked. A well-nourished child should be taught proper eating habits. It is always a mistake to force the child to eat, for he should be encouraged to do so. The diet should be simple and not overcooked.

MOHICAN MARKETS

Christmas Suggestions
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I WANT YOU ONLY

By ELLINORE MERRIN

Richard Calhoun stared with a quiet at a letter covered on his desk. Nell's last message. The words burned in his thoughts.

"I go about in anger and bewilderment wondering why you have forsaken me. On write to me, my dearest, for my time is almost here."

Two weeks in the days since in a letter, had arrived. Two weeks of unhappy weeks when a desperate youth wrestled with columns of figures in the futile hope his meager resources would permit him to temporarily quit his job and go to New York.

Two more weeks when his letters and after his telegrams remained unanswered. Even if Nell were not equal to writing, she could get Jimmy to send a line.

What was the cause of her silence and her reproaches? Was her order too great? Had she broken under the strain? He brushed the roasting fears aside and strode impulsively to the door.

"Stute, I'm in a telegram has come for me. Inquire again."

"I've just asked. There's no telegram, Mr. Richard. And no letters."

Trampling and very pale he picked up the telephone and for the second time in the last week he called Nell.

"Well, did you receive money and letters I sent? What is wrong? Wire me collect the moment you receive this I'm worried."

He sawing his feet to the desk and tried to read as he waited. A knock brought him scowling and nervous to the door.

"Vera Holmes is a dress of royal blue and coat of silvery champagne, with pearls and laughter in the room."

Darling, hello. I'm dropping you out. I'm dropping you. You're in a party mood. I hope."

"I'm not in a party mood. I haven't been for quite some weeks."

A gentle knocking look came to Vera's eyes. "You've not heard last news."

"I've heard no news at all."

"Then everything is okay, of course."

"I'm going to her!"

He stepped up to him, smiling. She put her white, delicate hands on Ricky's shoulders.

"Don't be a fool, Ricky. Dear millions of women have babies. They don't die of them. If anything were wrong, you'd hear it. It might quick. Be an old-servant and come for a ride with me."

"No," he said slowly. "I'm going to hear from her today or I'm going to take the night train to New York."

Ricky, you can't do that. I've stranded this dinner party just on your account. When I get Uncle Bill right up in a place where he thinks you're a genius and is willing to make a plan for you at \$200 a month, you're not going to let me down."

She stood very near, wooing him with most tender eyes and red seductive mouth. She related cool hands and took his baggard face between them.

"Is it fair to Nell and her child, Ricky, to turn down?"

"Only the 4th of May. She doesn't expect her child until the 30th. Can you afford to rest there and stall around a whole week?"

"You may lose that position with my uncle and you might even lose the job you've got now, Edwards."

Candid Camera Suggests Gift of Coat for Campus



By ANNIE BRINK

A COAT as casual as her stride and some of her attitudes is the first consideration in the fur coat a girl wants for school or college wear. . . a coat that won't kick up a fuss when she tries out a wild ensemble idea or two. What, she's interested in warmth. Silvery muskrat, with an edging of leopard here and there, is on that order. It is modeled by Miss Norma Noonan of Brookline, and on her right, Miss

DEAR ELSIE:

"You have done so much toward giving me a better attitude toward life."

—Says H. Concord, N. H. Woman.

This is one of a series of prize-winning letters, written on the subject, "What I Think of Elsie Robinson's Articles, 'Listen, World!'"

MRS. GRACE E. WILEY, 342 N. State st., W. Concord, N. H.

Dear Elsie: I've enjoyed something so valuable from your articles every day. You express an opinion on many things I've been puzzled about.

Through trouble, you have helped me, eased my mind, and caused me to look forward to better days. At present things are sailing smoothly, and I do have done so much toward calming my mind and giving me a better attitude toward life. . .

Stag Dinners Are For Men Only

STAG DINNER

Dear Mrs. Reckman: 1—At a married man's stag dinner, does his wife appear to greet the guests and then leave them to themselves? 2—Does a man and woman ever sit at the same table until their host lifts his fork to begin eating? 3—When a man gives a stag dinner in his home, his wife does not appear, even to greet the guests. She directs the serving of the dinner from behind the scenes. 4—Yes. When a woman or a man comes to a table to speak either to a woman or a man at the table, all the men at the table rise at once. And this is true whether or not they know the woman or man who comes to the table. And the men at the table remain standing while the woman or man is at the table. 5—If there are only a few guests at the table in a restaurant, they may wait until the

hostess for host. If there isn't a hostess, the course has this isn't really necessary, and

with a large group of guests, the hostess is not necessary. The food usually is served from the kitchen.

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Beauty Within Reach

New Cream For Oily, Coarsened Skins

By ARLENE GOLD

IS YOUR SKIN definitely the oily type? If your face gets shiny very often, and you have a tendency to coarse pores and blackheads, it's a pretty safe bet that it is.

Since the most common of all annoying skin conditions is excessive oiliness—due to related conditions of the glands—immediate corrective treatments should be in order.

If by reason of ill-health, neglect or improper treatment, your skin has lost its fresh tone and texture, here's good news for you. An expert cosmetic house has created a new cream for oily skin to result in a clear, smooth complexion.

The cream itself is soft and smooth and you apply it evenly over the face and neck with the fingertips before going to bed. It penetrates deeply into the pores, softening the skin, clearing the surface of all dirt and making it more receptive to the action of the skin's natural glands and insuring a clear, healthy complexion.

It not only keeps your skin deep-down clean, soft, pliable and fresh looking, but actually seals the skin in absorbing oil impurities.

It's no longer any secret to dermatologists that sluggish skin glands and inactive blood stream in the underpinnings are responsible for blackheads, whiteheads and large, pore-size eruptions. When waste matter is not thrown off properly, the pores clog up, bacteria forms, and pimples result.

To bring the pores of this night cream for oily skin which keeps the complexion clear and fresh looking, call Arlene Gold in New York or write to her at the Boston Kosmos American and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Questions And Answers

Question—I recently bought a bottle of the reducing lotion which you so highly recommended and am most enthusiastic about it. However, as no directions came with it, I want to make sure that I am using it correctly. Is massage necessary with it, or is it just patted in and left on to dry? I am anxious to lose weight around the waist. How many pounds do you think it will take off?

Answer—It is extremely hard to tell how many pounds this reducing lotion will take off, as some people lose weight more readily than others. A fitted English woman, visiting in New York, lost nearly 60 pounds from using this lotion, together with essential diet and exercise. There is no doubt that this lotion is a revolutionary discovery highly effective in reducing fatty tissue. When reducing, be free and briskly on the parts you wish to slenderize. For even quicker results this lotion may be applied twice daily.



Photo by Betty F. A. P.

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LEWIS HANEY ON FINANCE:

Franc Devaluation HELD UNLIKELY TO Disturb Markets

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 20.—Two inquiries from "confused investors" are before me—one from New York and one from Detroit.

In replying to these inquiries, I would first point out that under present conditions, the power of economic analysis is unusually limited. Politics is in the saddle everywhere. So much depends upon how Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Roosevelt feel, that reasoning based upon economics cannot give sure results.

Thus, when one is asked about the effects upon the stock market of a devaluation of the franc, there is no sure answer. Perhaps the following considerations, however, may be helpful:

There is no certainty that the franc will be devalued again. Such action is not economically necessary. The French political situation, however, now seems to make devaluation more probable than it was a year ago.

There is no certainty about how a devaluation of the franc would affect the stock market. Speculation among traders has been such that devaluation would probably cause some selling on the news. But if other conditions were good, this would probably not last long.

The more important questions are: What would be the effect of a devaluation? Would the outlook for money seem better than in France? If France were to go in for "managed currency," as in England or the United States, I doubt that any large part of the expatriated funds would flow back.

To the extent that funds have come here to buy our securities, they would not go back merely because of devaluation. They would go back only when our securities ceased to look good.

Again, I am asked if it is consistent with the idea of inflation that new bonds should be issued at 3½-4 per cent and sell at par.

These bonds merely "refund" issues that are already outstanding, and mostly do not mean new investment. Corporations find the charges on 6 and 8 per cent bonds hard to meet, and they see money lending at much lower rates.

So they go to the old bondholders and say: "We will give you new bonds, yielding 4 per cent, which is better than you can get at the bank or in government bonds."

Thus, the bond situation is based on the artificially low money rates that now exist, and is just a sign of the growing trend toward inflation.

Money rates are so low, chiefly because the "excess reserves" of the banks are so large, and because the demand for money in business is so small.

The chief reason for these conditions is government borrowing and spending. It mostly comes down to our public debt. The government borrows from the banking system. It spends what it borrows, and its checks are deposited in the member banks. In part, these deposits become excess reserves. And excess reserves put pressure on money rates.

At the same time, uncertainty prevails among business men—uncertainty as to government control and government monetary policy—so they borrow as little as possible.

Thus, savings banks and life insurance companies can get very little return on their investments. They, therefore, can pay very little to depositors or stockholders.

And all the time the politicians who run the government are encouraged to borrow more, because their "bonds" (debts) are regarded as assets by the banks, and part of their spending creates "excess reserves" and keeps interest rates low.

Thus, "prosperity" is largely based on government borrowing (debt), and is credit inflation.

The only thing needed to touch off this credit inflation is business confidence.

From a short-term trading standpoint, the possibilities of franc devaluation or further New Deal "experiments" may cause fluctuations that have to be considered.

From a long-term standpoint, however, persons qualified to buy stocks should buy and hold those stocks which, because of earnings, will benefit by inflation "prosperity."

BONUS Checks for MANY AT GREATER RATE

Washington, Dec. 20 (U.S.)—The United States Treasury has dealt a smashing blow to a gigantic international silver smuggling conspiracy by withdrawing as a buyer from the London market, which was being flooded by silver metal secretly run out of China to Japan and thence to England.

Official information confirms the exclusive Universal Service report a week ago that this government was engaged in an international struggle with powerful foreign financial interests for control of the world silver market following the demilitarization of silver by China.

Smuggling Gains

Smuggling of silver from China to Japan, increased during November following the British move to limit the pound sterling with the new Chinese-managed currency in order to get the high price being paid by the United States on the London market.

Large numbers of silver smelted at the State Department.

The flood of smuggled silver to London, coupled with British selling of Chinese metal to get gold to back the new-managed currency, increased two-fold in October and November, when American purchases more than doubled.

Home State

Every worker at the Home State lead mine, Lead, S. D., had a 100 cent bonus distributed by Home State last year.

Coupled with stock dividends and pay raises, merchants estimated the 125,000 bonus put \$200,000 in circulation in Lead and neighboring Deadwood in the last month.

Stimulus came from West in heavy gifts, and some chose the holiday for new clothing.

Joseph & Co.—The conservative thing to do would be to continue to keep trading position on a conservative basis pending and a clarification of the silver situation. However, as long as volume does not increase on declines it is logical to assume that the reaction is largely technical and that sooner or later the usual recovery strength will develop.

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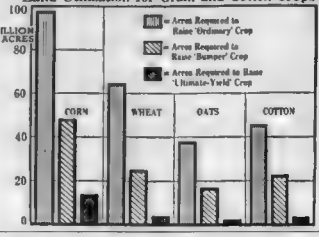
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AGRICULTURE BANK

Land Utilization for Grain and Cotton Crops



U. S. LEADS RISING

Although Progress Retarded

IN MID-WEST SECTION

By Mervyn Stanley Ruker

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Chicago, Dec. 20.—An offset to the low rate of earnings of banks resulting from extraordinary low interest rates has resulted from recovery on items hitherto completely written off as losses.

Under the whip hand of bank examiners, banks during the darkest days of the depression were inclined for purposes of bookkeeping to regard as complete losses doubtful items.

In my intimate talks with bankers, I have learned that, with the improvement that has already taken place in the business, substantial recoveries have been made on such items this year.

In such cases, banks have realized on their hidden and undischarged items.

Current experience indicates that accounting practice at the bottom was too pessimistic.

Likewise, the demand for the continuance of building up of commercial banks by the Federal government, and the program of heavy spending and deficit financing, deposits have been high and rising. The highest bank in the country, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has reported that its deposits are larger than ever before in its history.

Yet, even with recovery, the commercial banks are not without their problems. Low money rates limit their earnings possibilities.

Moreover, the demand for commercial credit is still extremely restricted.

Ever since the devaluation of 1931, the banks have been unable to expand their business as they had in previous years.

For instance, the demand for bank credit to finance operations during the winter period before goods traveled from maker to user.

Swifter movement of freight rates and the decentralization of plants have enabled merchants to buy goods in smaller quantities, thus reducing the supply of goods intended to finance the winter season.

In other words, theoretically an area about the size of the State of Indiana.

In the circumstances, bankers must revise their ideas concerning the future of the banking business.

To an increasing extent, the banks are being run by themselves as trustees of other people's money.

They are being run by themselves as trustees of other people's money, and will attempt to extend their service free, rather than through service fee, rather than through service fee.

The recommendation that I made earlier, that the banks be reorganized, is still valid. The banks are not intrinsically sound, and they are not intrinsically sound.

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Marshall	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
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Second National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Third National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Fourth National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Fifth National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Sixth National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Seventh National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Eighth National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
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Tenth National	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00

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Italy Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Japan Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
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Argentina Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
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Chile Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Colombia Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Costa Rica Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Cuba Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Dominican Republic Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
Ecuador Govt.	\$1.00	4.00%	\$25.00
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



John P. McGrath of 50 Wald Hill street, Forest Hills, gives in for a poster effect in this smiling version of the Old Adventure Sleuth.

Artist McGrath has achieved excellent results with great economy of line and stroke, in this pen and ink sketch of the dynamic Floyd.

Our compliments, John, and we'll be on the lookout for that adventure you promised us.
The Editor.

Caught in a Bear Trap

Adventurer Witnesses Battle of Wolf and Bear for His Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

The name is Alvin Johnson—no relation to Martin Johnson of African fame, but a big game hunter just the same. Alvin, who lives at 121 1/2 Ulica street, Buffalo, N. Y., bags the ten-dollar award today for his hunting story, as strange as it is true.

Last spring Alvin trekked up into the backwoods of Ontario, Can., to go big game hunting, and came back with an adventure which I think is absolutely unique in hunting annals. Here's why.

Alvin had been away from camp all morning, plodding through the thick woods in his heavy hunting boots and carrying a 30-30 Springfield rifle, when he came on a few logs by a blueberry bush. The situation looked inviting, so he decided to rest a while and take a little refreshment.

He had just stepped over one of the logs carelessly when, wham! A set of powerful teeth sunk into his leg with a sharp pang of excruciating pain. Surprised by the suddenness of the attack, Alvin says, his gun flew out of his hands and landed some distance away, while he fell in a heap on the ground. He was so stunned for a second to realize what had happened, but soon saw that the teeth, instead of belonging to a wolf or a bear, both of which abound in that country, were the even stronger teeth of a big bear!

Alvin set to work to try and extricate himself but found the spring too strong to budge. The pain was terrific where the steel jaws had clamped around his leg but he could see that his heavy leather boots had saved him from a broken limb. This was a lucky thing, but on the other hand he was so far from camp that the others would never hear him yell.

He thought that firing his rifle continuously might attract their attention, so he looked around for the arm. Alas! It had fallen far out of his reach. The funny thing, Alvin says, was that it never occurred to him that wild animals might attack him.

He was more worried about what the trap would do to his leg, and wondering how long he would have to stay lying helplessly in the woods. As he lay there cursing a little, disgusted with himself for not being more careful, all of a sudden he saw something that made him wish he had never gone hunting.

Standing only about ten feet away from him was a big timber wolf. The long, slinky beast was standing perfectly still—like a big police dog—and staring at him with curious green-yellow eyes. It is natural for a timber wolf to come so close to man, unless to attack, but this one seemed to know the situation Alvin was in and was not afraid.

"Needless to say," Alvin writes, "I was scared stiff. I pulled out a four-inch blade hunting knife—the only weapon I had—and with the other hand I picked up a stone from the ground nearby and threw it straight at him. He jumped aside like a dog and did not run. I tried a stick next but the wolf would not scare the least bit.

He seemed curious more than anything else, but I knew that game had been scarce the last few months and he must be hungry. His lean, gaunt form proved that. One sniff from my bleeding leg and he would tear me to pieces.

"As I waited, tense with terror, for the attack that was sure to come, the wolf turned his head away from me and started and then behind him ambled up the strangest rescuer that hunter ever had!"

The newcomer was a big bear! He was after the berries. But in the spring in that country bears and wolves are mortal enemies and often will actually leave a feed for a fight.

Well, sir, the wolf snarled a warning. The bear answered with a coughing growl and the fight was on. The muscles of Alvin's stomach tied in knots. The wolf wanted him; the bear wanted the berries, and Alvin wanted safety!

"The two came together right in front of me," Alvin continues, "and for ten minutes or so I was treated to the finest animal fight I have ever seen. Things moved too fast, though, for me to see very well. It was just a tangle of brown and gray hair, snarls, growls, howls, snapping teeth and sparring blood.

"One minute it would look like the wolf was getting the worst of the fight. His shoulder was ripped to the bone and so was his flank. The next minute the bleeding wolf caught the bear by the snout and held on like a bulldog. The bear howled, grunted and shook with all his strength but the wolf held on. It looked like a death grip to me and I wondered what would happen to me if the bear lost.

"Just then the bear didn't lose. He flung his enemy to the ground and, standing on his powerful feet, jerked his torn snout free. The wolf jumped aside from a side swipe that would have disemboweled him and his blood actually sprayed me, he was so close. Neither of the beasts paid the slightest attention to me. It was as though I were on the other side of the world—instead of right in the ring with them."

Well, sir, Alvin says he doesn't know which would have won in the long run. He thinks the bear, but that was probably because he was hoping so hard it would turn out that way.

Anyway, while the animals were busy fighting and while Alvin himself was striving to extricate himself, the fight, a short range out and the wolf cramped up and lay still.

Alvin never thought a shot could sound as sweet as a man looks so good as his friend—Canadian side did that minute. The guide raised his rifle for another shot at the bear, who stood there staring through bloodshed, but Alvin said him not to shoot. The bear grunted as though he understood and trotted off to the woods—without his berries.

Alvin still has the paw the teeth of the steel trap made in his leg and he has the skin of the timber wolf on his wall at home. And all I've got to say by way of a tip is that he's lucky to be looking at that skin FROM THE OUTSIDE!

Time's up, boys and girls, but I'll look for you tomorrow on this same page. Read along—the fun again.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventure of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventure's Club.

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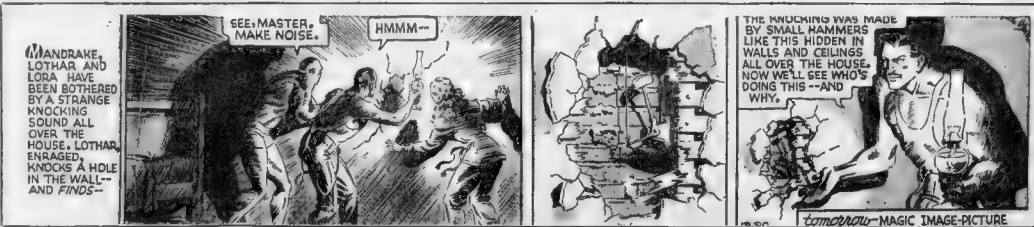
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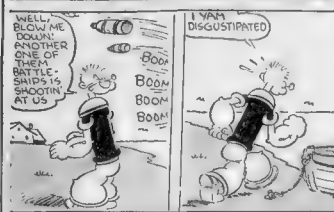


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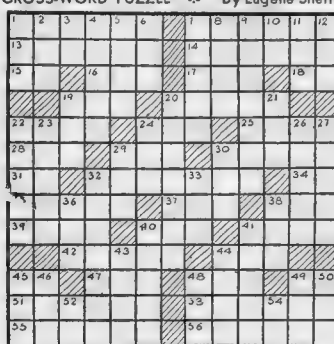
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- What writer of light verse is the author of "Enough Rope?"
 - Reluctant
 - Plural pronoun
 - Shanty town
 - Sheet of paper once folded
 - Coat of domesticated sheep
 - Shortened form of a city in Brazil
 - Applaud
 - What Southern general became a college president after the Civil War?
 - Military assistants
 - Japanese measure
 - What is the capital of Sicily?
 - Therefore
 - Permanence to the sun
 - Peculiar
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Feminine name
 - Winged part
 - What is the fourth of the planets revolving about the sun?
 - Designation
 - Months of the year
 - Rebeld!
 - Prized for a portrait
 - Linguistic stock of Indo-China
 - Father
 - Small area
 - Varily
 - Who is the present president of the U. S. Senate?
 - Insect
- VERTICAL**
- Animal's foot
 - Note of the scale
 - South African stockaded village
 - Chick eight of
 - Forbidden
 - Son of Adam and Eve
 - What southern province of Poland lies on the northern edge of the Carpathian Mountains?
 - Bone
 - Portuguese coin
 - Worm
 - What city three miles from Florence has many Etruscan remains?
 - More wicked
 - Edible bulb
 - Things law
 - Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
 - Celtic Neptune
 - Conjunction
 - What U. S. president was author of the "Virginia Plan"?
 - Pennine name
 - Thrummed
 - Place on which sacrifices are offered
 - What state was given the name New England by John Smith?
 - Story
 - Heavy hair on an animal's neck
 - Fall behind
 - Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - Small flap
 - Close friend
 - Beverage
 - Suffix denoting the comparative degree
 - First note in Guido's scale

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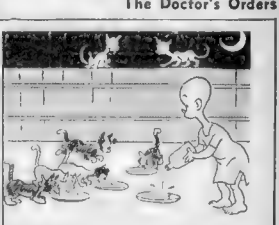
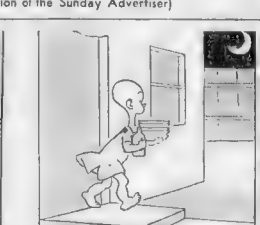
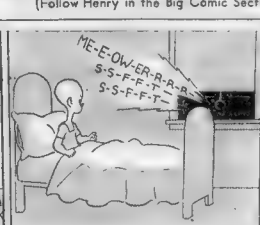
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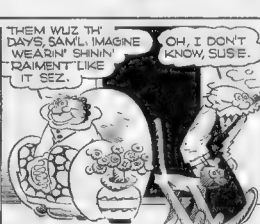
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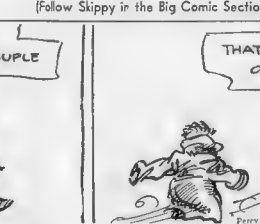
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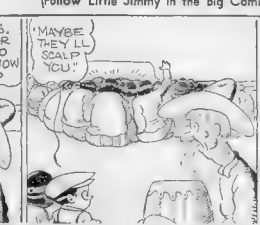
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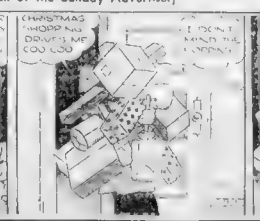
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BLONDIE

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Christmas "Swapping"



ADVENTURERS MAP ULEIDE PARTIES

From all over New England come growing reports of the Christmas parties now being planned by Junior Adventurers Clubs.



Organization of these clubs, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, is a part of the Christmas campaign.

Already Boston has outdistanced other cities in the number of clubs formed.

The first purpose of this organization is to give boys and girls constructive fun and adventure and to bring them together every Saturday morning at their favorite movie theater for a grand time.

Just to give an idea of what good times these clubs are having now in the Christmas party program of the Junior Adventurers Club in Attleboro.

Forty minutes of the finest local juvenile talent will be presented at the Palace Theater with a special stage production in Santa Claus costumes and skating dancing.

FIRE THEATER FETE
A simple lapping act will be executed by members Barbara Weisman, Dorothy Lennen, Betty Cooper, Vivian Brown and Beverly Newell.

From Portland, Maine, comes word that all members of the Junior Adventurers Club will be treated to a free show at the Empire Theater on December 31.

Announcement of the "Movie Night" contest will be made at this time.

There will be four grand national prizes awarded in this contest, consisting of free trips to Bermuda on a luxurious liner. Local club officers should be consulted for full details.

Here's a late news announcement from the Junior Adventurers Club in Scituate, sponsored by the Playhouse Theater.

At a recent meeting a grand treasure hunt was staged. "Treasure" was the lucky winner with Trent Dwyer and Harold Drew also sharing in this prize.

BEAUTIFUL BADGE
All that is required for membership in a local club is attendance at a club meeting at a neighborhood theater. The badge, membership card and the privilege to compete in all the contests for many valuable prizes then is assured. The following appendix lists theaters already organized their Junior Adventurers Club: Porter Theater, Cambridge; Kingston Square Theater, Kingston; Palmer Theater, Palmer; Park: Ambrose Theater, Quincy; Roosevelt Theater, Quincy; State Theater, Attleboro; Empire Theater, Portland; Belmont Playhouse, Belmont; Community Theater, Wakefield and Music Hall Theater, Pasco.

Watch for this column in the Boston Evening American every Friday for news of the great Junior Adventurers Club sponsored by Columbia Picture Corporation.

Conscience
Wake Forest, N. C., Dec. 19.—Al Dornin, graduate manager of athletics at Wake Forest College, has named a character with a conscience.

A confession "five after" at a recent game told that he enjoyed the game so much he was endorsing \$125, the price of the ticket he avoided buying.

Are These Prize Winners Downhearted?



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When it comes to getting the largest number of new readers during 1935 for the Boston Evening American, the trio shown above are "tops." They were awarded prizes last evening at Boston Evening American Night at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation. Left to right, the youngsters are Herbert Lovett, Roxbury, awarded a bicycle as first prize; Paul Hurley, Roxbury, winner of a radio as second prize, and Joe Kavesky, South Boston, who received \$10 as third prize. Hundreds of newsboys in Boston participated in the contest for new readers with the result that the judges spent many hours examining the records before announcing the winners.

Martha Lee Chat Holiday Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB. The holiday season brings many colorful foods to the market for our enjoyment; a trip through Faneuil Hall fills one with Christmas cheer because of the many colorful fruits and vegetables displayed along with the wreathes and Christmas trees to be used for decorations.

Such delicacies as strawberries and fresh asparagus from California can be served for Christmas if desired. Everything is fresh and hearty, but we are assured that there will be quantities of turkey—the ever popular choice for Christmas dinner. While root vegetables are very reasonably priced, an increase is noted in the leafy vegetables. Oysters lend themselves to many attractive dishes at this time of year—scalloped, broiled, or fried. Either of these would be just the thing for a "framing the tree" party or "open-house" on Christmas Eve.

COLOMBIAL OYSTER STEW
1 1/2 cup butter
1 pint oysters
1 small onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Melt butter, add drained oysters and cook three minutes, or until edges curl. Add milk, salt, pepper and paprika, bring almost to the boiling point and serve at once with oyster crackers.

SHERY WINE CHIFFON PIE
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup domestic sherry wine
1 egg white
1 cup cream, whipped
Mix the egg yolks, sugar, milk, salt and grated nutmeg over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in a bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Add softened gelatin to custard mixture and stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to coagulate, fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff and dry and the whipped cream. Pour into prepared mold and chill.

In holding "open-house" many people like to have a small bowl consisting of either a cold egg nog or some sort of a hot punch. In making a hot drink in which spirituous liquors are used, care should be taken not to overheat the mixture as in this way some of the flavor is driven off. Here is a recipe for an egg nog served by both Tom and Jerry and Zabagones.

EGG NOG
Beat separately the yolks and whites of 6 eggs. Add 1/4 cup of sugar to the yolk mixture and beat 1/2 cup of sugar to the white mixture. Mix the egg whites with the yolks. Stir in one pint of rich cream and one pint of milk. Then add one pint of whiskey and one ounce of Jamaica Rum. Stir thoroughly, and serve very cold with grated nutmeg on each glass.

FOAM AND BERRY
Take six eggs and after separating the yolks from the whites beat the latter to a very stiff froth, adding one and a half tablespoons of white sugar for each egg and mixing thoroughly together. Pour the yolks until they are thin and mix well with the whites until the compound acquires the consistency of a batter. Stir to prevent the mixture from settling to the bottom of the bowl. Pour two tablespoons of this mixture in a mug, adding a small glass of brandy and a pony of Jamaica rum. Fill the mug up with hot water, stirring well and serve after grating a little nutmeg on top.

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BEANS LINKED TO POOL MEN

Federal investigation into beanolite took a sudden turn today as five big pool promoters and a "master mind" were linked in a vast racket.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford was given a report from one of his inspectors who had been working on the case.

especially on the \$20,000 church lottery draws a short time ago. The report involves the six men and also reveals that the ticket salesmen obtain a \$5,000 value for every \$1 ticket sold.

Meanwhile, in Springfield, Chairman C. Block, of Cleveland, is under \$200 bonds pending trial Jan. 27 & on charges of promoting a lottery in connection with the sale of tickets for the benefit of the "Rev. Fr. James R. Cox" relief fund at Springfield.

Air's Smokes
Topsail, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—A serenade by 17 members of a college local fraternity pleased Governor Al M. Landon—and all the boys—who were greeted by the governor and presented citizens.

The governor's great guy, commented a vigorous puffer.

FRIENDS HAIL KANE

Furniture Executive Dined

Praises of more than 100 friends, including many executives of other firms, were still ringing in the ears of Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Company, today.

associates furnished for him. Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner and present hockey court clerk, represented Governor Curley and extended his congratulations at the spread of 15 Kane

More than 100 friends greeted Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Company, at testimonial dinner held at the Copple-Plaza. Among those present were Ben Effman, M. W. Riles, Arthur Stone, Arthur Stern, Frank Houlahan, Harry Kane and Joe Burk.

after a testimonial dinner tendered him in honor of his birthday. The event was held in the Swiss room of the Copple-Plaza and the guest of honor was presented with a 24-hour key, symbolic of the key of the new office of his friends and state throughout New England.

Other speakers included Frank Houlahan, postmaster; M. W. Bliss, Arthur Stone, Arthur Stern, Ralph Kahn, Jack Crammon and other friends and executives of the Kane organization.

Baron Tibbatt Dies
Paris, Dec. 20 (AP)—Baron Emile Tibbatt, 74, Belgian Minister of State and vice-president of the Belgian Chamber of Representatives, died here last night during a visit to Paris.

"Indian" Bandits Shoot Man Down

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)—Police today were seeking two men who held up a bar and grill here last night, shot and seriously wounded the proprietor, Jacob White, 62, and fled without obtaining \$2000 there.

The gunmen were disguised as Indians in full war paint. Each man's face bore many stripes of adhesive tape and red paint. White was shot when he threw a chair at one of the intruders.

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ALL-STAR FILM GROUP ON AIR

By N. F. T.

About as auspicious a gathering of the screen greats as ever the other waves have carried, that was "Hollywood Today" program planners promise (WNAC) between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight.

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper head the list.

in connection with a special preview of the new film feature, "Destiny," as arranged by Powell to coast along by Dick Powell, who provides for them.

"Hollywood Hollywood" hour ceremony money matter. Other well known actors and actresses have been selected for the supporting cast.

Raymond Paige and his orchestra provide the musical background as usual.

"N. F. T."
Edw. G. McHugh, popularly known as "The Gospel Singer" after nationwide NBC facilities, will appear in person for a week beginning Christmas Day at the Keith Memorial Theater.

Programs for youngsters are taking shape with Yuletide in the immediate offing. Just today "Circus News" of the lively XCB program, has been invited to be present and take part with the group of talented little folks who hold forth for Christmas.

Christmas Eve, under I. J. Fox auspices Ed Young, also of the air "radio" fraternity, and well known "Uncle Bob" will be there to do a special turn, as will David Lullenthal, the sponsoring concern executive.

Christmas carols depicting the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem the first Christmas Day, and popular songs telling the wonders of Santa Claus tonight, comprise the concert to be broadcast WEEI this evening from 8 to 9 p. m. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, along with the quartet and Boscor Bourdon's orchestra, Miss Dragonette will sing "The Holy Child," by De Leach; Brahms' "Lullaby," and "Home, Sweet Home," as her songs.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

1230 K—WEEI—500 M	1230 K—WEEI—500 M	1230 K—WEEI—500 M	1230 K—WEEI—500 M	1230 K—WEEI—500 M	1230 K—WEEI—500 M
4:00 Short Questions	Betty and Bob	Girl Scout Xmas Pro.	V. Osburn's Music	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music
4:15 Musical Clinic	Ray Jones, Seag	U. S. Army Band	Melodine Melodine	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30 Girl News	Way and Mandy De	Middleboro Night	Sandwich Varieties	Today's Winners	Xmas Tree Time
4:45 Health Features	Patrol Teacher Ann	Ties at the Ritz	Recorded Music	Recorded Music	Recorded Music
5:00 Al Pecos and Gang	Texas Cowboys	Melody Merit	Hits and Encore	Carrie Little Club	Variety Musicals
5:15 Al Pecos and Gang	Fanny Goldstein	J. O'Connell, Baseball	Hits and Encore	Melody Merit	Variety Musicals
5:30 Tim M. Adventure	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"Shedding Clouds"	Melody Merit	Variety Musicals
5:45	Clark, La and Co.	Checklist News	"On Sea of Fire"	Copier Chorus	Copier Chorus
6:00 "Tattler" Whistles	Supper Show	News	News	Al Piretti Sports	Weather Forecast
6:15 Musical Treat	Mr. & Mrs. Maggini	Celestial Box Sports	Bobby Benson	Indian Program	Jim McCall's Music
6:30 Caber Ambassadors	Cap. Tim's Address	Checklist News	WHEX Program	WHEX Program	WHEX Program
6:45 The Three Stamps	Lewell Thomas	Music by Rakot	Workers' Ed. Bureau	Workers' Ed. Bureau	Workers' Ed. Bureau
7:00	Joe Bizar Music	Myrt and Margie	News	News	News
7:15 Quete Eats	Cap. Tim's Address	"Lay Day," Musical	Jack Fisher's Music	Indian Journal	Indian Journal
7:30 Helen Barr, Song	Cap. Tim's Address	Sam and Sam's Musical	E. Green, Drama	Voice of Israel	Voice of Israel
7:45 Musical Moments	Dangerous Paradise	Books Center	Phil Scott's Music	Phil Scott's Music	Phil Scott's Music
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rick Drama	Fred Rick's Tavern	Chemical Society	Sons of Dana Vets.	Sons of Dana Vets.
8:15 Jessica Dragonette	Bob Crosby's Music	Broadway Varieties	Cabaret Theater	Five Star Quartet	Five Star Quartet
8:30 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	Broadway Varieties	Terry O'Toole	Evening in Saville	Evening in Saville
8:45 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	Broadway Varieties	Evening in Saville	Evening in Saville	Evening in Saville
9:00 Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Cy Delman's Music	The Studio Players	The Studio Players
9:15 Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Perky Stevens' Music	Grandma's Night Out	Grandma's Night Out
9:30 True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Perky Stevens' Music	Grandma's Night Out	Grandma's Night Out
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10:00 Fred Highten, Drama	Nickelodeon	Richard Barker	String Quartet	Rubo vs. MacEvoy	Rubo vs. MacEvoy
10:15 Fred Highten, Drama	Nickelodeon	Richard Barker	String Quartet	Rubo vs. MacEvoy	Rubo vs. MacEvoy
10:30 Mills Bros.	The Other Americans	Dramatization	Joan Nocturne	Rubo vs. MacEvoy	Rubo vs. MacEvoy
10:45 Mills Bros.	The Other Americans	Spotlight Review	Joan Nocturne	Rubo vs. MacEvoy	Rubo vs. MacEvoy
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	R. Thompson's Music	R. Thompson's Music	R. Thompson's Music
11:15 Sports Review	Sports Review	News	R. Thompson's Music	R. Thompson's Music	R. Thompson's Music
11:30 Broadway's Music	E. Coleman's Music	Arson Wishes' Music	Gardner's Music	Arson Wishes' Music	Arson Wishes' Music
11:45 Jazz Orchestra	Jazz Orchestra	Arson Wishes' Music	Gardner's Music	Arson Wishes' Music	Arson Wishes' Music
12:00 Phil Harris' Music	Shawder, Viola	J. Buchanan's Music	Ted Flinthe's Music	Ted Flinthe's Music	Ted Flinthe's Music
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12:30 Reunions' Music	G. Duffy's Music	Yolo-Yolanda Music	W. Osburn's Music	W. Osburn's Music	W. Osburn's Music

PICK M'COY TO IETHRONE SHUCCO

PAUL BOWSER DENIES CHARGES IN \$1,000,000 WRESTLING SUIT

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REAL GOODS
IS CHALLENGER
AL McCoy



DEFENDS TITLES TONIGHT! Tony Shucco of the North End is in excellent physical condition for his defense of the N. E. light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles in a 12-round bout with Al McCoy at Garden.

Bowser Denies Wrestling Monopoly

Ohio Wrestler Sues Six Promoters for \$1,000,000

By Jack Conway
Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, who has been named as one of the defendants in a million-dollar suit brought by Everett Marshall, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight wrestler, today denied there is a wrestling monopoly.

"If Everett Marshall is sincere in his desire to battle for the heavyweight championship now held by Danie O'Mahoney, said Bowser, 'I shall give him the opportunity to prove his ability in a Boston ring.'"

"I am quite sure that Marshall will not come into Boston for mat contests."

"Marshall's million dollar suit, claiming a wrestling monopoly and an attempt to keep him out of the cold, was filed by Billy Sandow, his manager, for publicity purposes."

"John London and other wrestlers have beaten Marshall in the past and I believe that Marshall would also meet with defeat if he accepted some of the matches I am willing to make for him in Boston."

"Marshall is managed by Billy Sandow, who was formerly manager of Strangler Lewis. The nearest thing to a wrestling monopoly existed when Lewis was wrestling champion with John Pock as his partner."

"I shall continue to offer the best possible wrestling bouts in Boston. If Marshall thinks he is good enough to defeat some of the heavyweights who are showing for me, I shall be glad to have him come into the Garden and try to do so."

"If Marshall can knock off some first-class outsiders, I shall get much personal satisfaction seeing him in the ring with"

O'Mahoney in a championship bout."

Ohio Wrestler Sues Six Mat Promoters
Columbus, O. Dec. 20 (AP)—Everett Marshall, champion of the heavyweight wrestling championship, filed suit today asking a million dollar damages from six promoters, who, he charged, had formed "a monopoly on wrestling" in America.

The Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, was also named a defendant and accused of conspiring with the promoters to "little" Marshall's ability and "destroy his standing as a heavyweight title contender" through an article published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Wrestling promoters named in the action, filed in the Franklin County Common Pleas court, were Jack Curley, New York, Joseph Mendt, Los Angeles, Paul Bowser, Boston, Edward White, Chicago, Thomas Packer, St. Louis and Ray Pabiani, Philadelphia.

AUSTEN LAKE

Steel Fists in Velvet Gloves: Shucco Vs. McCoy at Garden

THE COBBLESTONE SECTIONS of the city are not rearing any tough, rowdy types, like the Hambone Kelleys and K. O. Muggs, who brawled their way up from the alleys and barrooms to wealth and recognition in the prize ring.

The rugged monkeys from the brick-bottom areas who thumped a thousand chins for the sheer delight of splintering jawbones, are dead or derelict.

The breed is turning to refined fighting types like Tony Shucco (Anthony Sciucco) and Al McCoy (Florian Le Brasseur), who will hammer each other silly at the Garden this evening for sweet charity and a cut of the house.

The day is gone when a fighter wore gooseneck sweaters, floppy caps and a week's growth of whiskers to enhance the notion that he was tough and therefore competent with his knuckles.

Neither Shucco nor McCoy may be readily distinguished in bearing, dress or example from the fashionable, leonard class who sometimes come to peer at them through the ring ropes.

The police are never called to sweep them out of some slum pocket where, sodden with alcohol, the rowdy type used to prowl, wishing to smash everything clean and upright for the sake of working off spiritual poisons.

The Shuccos and McCoy's are very pleasant persons, religious, chaste and devoted to their families. And I wonder whether, on the morning of the big fight, the promoters could not sue me for saying so, lest it dispel the illusion of wild fury and Popeye might which rouses the customers to a high pitch of enthusiasm and brings them trooping to see the fun.



AUSTEN LAKE

Polite Fighters Beat Wallopers

YET THE BRAGGARD, rowdy types who wear the badges of their profession in cockcrow noses and doughnut ears and who like to overawe backroom gatherings with exhibitions of radiator-pulling or fatig table-spitting, seldom have the lethal, destructive qualities of orderly fist-fighters who save their powder for worthwhile brawling.

Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis, three in the otherwise undistinguished line of heavyweight fighters, were placed characters off stage who led, and the reasonable, leonard class who sometimes come to peer at them through the ring ropes.

The loud voice usually is the red herring across the trail of inferiority. The exhibitionist who plays to the gallery is usually counterfeiting non-existent skill.

Truculence cloaks the feeling of insufficiency. The toughest man I ever met was a meek infantry private who spoke in a hushed, self-effacing lip, and who left the mark of his bayonet artistry on half a dozen German sho-sho gunners. And when he died, he died on the wire in a forefend, lone-wolf assault on a fortified shell hole, earning the battalion's highest encomium, "Tough, rough, and nasty," though he was, in behind-the-lines life, "sweet, soft and gentle."

Baseball Sentiment

AMONG THE CHARGES cast at professional baseball is the oft heard remark that there are no longer any of the swashbuckling, strutting, colorful characters among the club owners.

The morning mail includes a letter from A. E. F. of Dorchester, who writes, "Whatever sentiment remains in baseball is mostly kept alive by you sport scribblers, who know that where there is no publicity there is no sentimental interest from the sport reading public, no circulation for newspapers, and hence no salaries for sport scribblers."

After all, there are only two classes of people who can afford such an expensive luxury as sentiment, the very poor and the very rich. Thus the average downowner, who is neither, cuts the cloth of his sentiment to the pattern of his needs.

Connie Mack could not be sentimental lest his property be

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Pick M'Coy To Defeat Shucco

By Jack Conway

Al McCoy, Dorchester ring thunderbolt, will try to win the New England light heavyweight and heavyweight championships when he tosses his lethal punches at Tony Shucco of the North End in a 12-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight.

McCoy is one of the most sensational boxers to smash his way to fame during the past five years. Lacking a terrific right hand punch and enough aggressiveness for half a dozen fighters, McCoy has outwitted himself as the 12-division contender for a title and at John Henry Lewis, world light heavyweight champion.

McCoy has beaten Lou Brubaker and Bob Olin. At 275 pounds he has an even chance of knocking out any man in the world. Shucco says he will leave nothing to a champion. Tony has prepared himself carefully for his meeting with McCoy, and is confident of his exceptional ability as a boxer and marvellous ring general. He will enable him to conquer the heavy thumping Dorchester brawler.

Opportunity will also be knock-

ing at the champion's door when he faces McCoy.

McCoy's manager, Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. will sign him for a bout with Jack Sharkey.

It has been Shucco's ambition for the past two years to get a match with Sharkey.

McCoy rules a 10 to 9 favorite to hit both stiles. The speculative element is of the opinion McCoy's punching power will give him the edge in the event there is a driving finish.

There is a serious problem tonight's bout, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand when McCoy and Shucco break into action. In addition to the match being a title affair, it also brings together local rivals.

Dave Arata, in charge of reservations at the office of the Goodwin A. C., 288 Washington street, and Tommy Waters, in charge of tickets at the Garden, look for a near capacity gathering.

The fact the title contest is being offered at popular prices of from 50 cents to \$3 has made a wide appeal.

The Christmas Pocket Fund of the Boston Evening America and Boston Sunday Advertiser will receive 12 1/2 per cent of the gross receipts after payment of federal and state taxes.

Garden Card

ASPECTS OF GOODWIN A. C. MAIN BOAT

TONY SHUCCO, champion, North End, vs. Al McCoy, challenger, Dorchester

TEN ROUNDS

Johnny Russell, Worcester, vs. Frankie Brink, Fall River

SIX ROUNDS

Dick Hogan, Charlestown, vs. Matty Bloom, Revere, vs. Johnny O'Dell, Canada

Joe Ricciotti, North End, vs. Irish Jimmy O'Brien, Bangor, Me.

Johnny Hanks, Charlestown, vs. Dave Castilhouz, Waterville, Me.

First Bout—5:15. Main Bout—10:00 P. M.

MAROONS WIN

On Arena Ice

The league leading Boston Maroons and Shawmut Indians added another victory to the list at the Arena when they defeated the Montreal A. C. and the Cleveland Hockey Club, 5-0 and 5-0 respectively. In the quadruple bill, the two teams, Owl Hockey Club defeated Globe 11, 0, 2 to 0, and Jackson-Curtis drubbed Spaulding Moons, 9 to 0.

Louis Fights

Gastanaga

Feb. 2

Havana, Dec. 20 (UP)—Joe Louis will fight Lador Gastanaga here on February 2. It was announced by Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

The fight, originally scheduled for December 29, was postponed after a long conference between Jacobs and the Cuban boxing commission.

The only hitch to the February 2 date is a stipulation in the contract for a June fight between Max Baer and Louis which calls for no Louis fights after January 31—was strengthened out by Joe Jacobs, manager of the German former heavyweight champion.

Jacobs, who is here with the Twentieth Century promoter, agreed to waive the clause.

Meanwhile, until the moment Louis arrives in Havana for the fight, Mike Jacobs, Louis and Duke Black, one of Louis' managers, will be regarded as suspended by the Cuban boxing commission.

TRIANGULAR IN 7TH BEST BET

Dancing Doll Ace in Featured 5th

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

TRIANGULAR, 7TH BEST BET
Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 20. W. Abbott's Dancing Doll, beaten favorite in the Coconut Grove purse, should make amends for lost prestige in the Citrus Handicap, five and one-half furlongs feature here tomorrow afternoon.

This sweet-running filly was evidently a trifle short of work in her most recent endeavor. As in the first flight, she forced a blistering pace until well into the homestretch before weakening to finish third to Kievez and Scotch Gold.

FIRST—MAD MISS, CIGARY, JOAN P.
MAD DASH, a first maiden filly from the Miss Mary Hirsch stable, has several coming New England races to recommend her for top honors. She will be coming up again when CIGARY was barely moved out by Blanche in a Thursday. In fact of that he paraded to Joan D. Those efforts alone have as the main danger. JOAN P. figures well on best New Year races.

SECOND RACE—ENTRY LIST NOT FILED

THIRD—BOVANA, HEROWIN, KING'S PLEASURE
Just have to give BOVANA one more chance. This good little filly has a better chance in the Citrus Handicap than in the Citrus Handicap. HEROWIN just missed getting up in the Citrus Handicap last time. KING'S PLEASURE, the next best thing on the strength of a working second to Minion.

FOURTH—DON (HOLLO), EMPTY CUP, NEED
DON CROUSE turned in a smashing victory over Gley Green, Polly Rich and other first juveniles on opening day. He is beautifully spotted under the pounds. EMPTY CUP, holds plenty of class, as may be attested by a brilliant Western record, six furlongs and 1 1/2. SPEED, which has made in 1 1/2 furlongs. A good Stakes record entitles him to the next best consideration.

FIFTH—DANCING DOLL, ROCK N. BELOW ZERO
DANCING DOLL will have ROCK N. in down for major honors. The latter finished third to Rock N. and Top Dog under weak handling on Thursday. He appeared pounds the best that day. BELOW ZERO has an excellent New York record to recommend her for the minor award.

SIXTH—TAUNTON, UNCLE REMBERT, RESERVIST
TAUNTON, always partial to this course, hasn't dared the winter circuit since he was a Mackinac Islander. He is a good horse in 1:40 under double wraps for a final. UNCLE REMBERT holds the best recent form of the party. RESERVIST merits better than a fighting chance.

SEVENTH—TRIANGULAR, MAJOR GENERAL, OUR ADMIRAL
TRIANGULAR shapes up as the outstanding warring proposition of the card. This consistent performer has been away from the race since the last November meeting, but he has trained brilliantly and will be coming up fast and ready to run for a king's ransom. The opposition is little more than he brushed in New England. He concluded training with a breezing eight furlongs in 1:43. MAJOR GENERAL and OUR ADMIRAL figure to offer the contention. Both were winners last time.

STANFORD Scratches
On Spot, Says THORNHILL

AT TROPICAL PARK
—Rick Emerald, Pretty Boy
—Mick Emerald, Cohn

AT FAIR GROUNDS
—Thunder Lake, Heavy Hams,
—Old Dominion, Beavert, Elph
—Mole, Time Enough, Indefin
—Lulu, Bromo, Cold South, Der
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Weather clear; track fast.

Polo League Formed

Polo, long known as a society sport, has made an effort to interest the thousands of horse lovers in Greater Boston.

A new league has been formed, and there will be a meeting tonight to decide on the league which will be included.

The games will be played at the South Avenue Riding Club in Weston, and the charges will be 25¢.

Weather clear; track fast.

Walsh Challenges BONIGLI

By Ed Cogswell

Lateral to go running for champion Walsh.

Walsh would yield Bonigli 29 strings of cards for the title, ten of them at the 20th Century Club and any eleven over any level.

It is expected that the total of the bets will exceed \$50 before February 15 of next year, the time limit for entering the series of interclub competition.

The previous high total of sharpshooting was 514 for the 1935 match.

Due to the widespread interest among university, college, high school and military academies possessing Reserve Corps units and the enthusiastic cooperation of the War Department which is conducting the competition as part of their training activities, it is anticipated that every eligible battalion throughout the United States and possessions will participate.

First place winners in each respective area as well as nationally will receive recognition as champions of their respective classes.

2800 Cadets

The total number of cadets who will participate will exceed 2800 in addition to the army championships, naval units will shoot it out for honors in their division.

The military units competing in the sailor group are the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Washington, Seattle and California.

A nationwide military championship for a special Hearst trophy is also being conducted by National Guard Infantry regiments in the United States.

The competition will be done on targets of a landscape variety such as might be expected to present themselves under battle conditions. Regional commanders are selecting teams to be represented in the final competition which will be completed March 21 of next year.

Rudolph Wins

New York, Dec. 20.—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland widened his lead in the world pocket billiard championships when he defeated Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, 125 to 84, in 15 minutes.

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FAVOR Discovery IN RACE

By Rob Ahearn

It looks as if Webb Everett, racing secretary at Santa Anita, is stringing along with Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Bud Stotler, so as to assure Discovery's participation in the Santa Anita \$125,000 Handicap.

The son of Display and Ariadne was assigned the maximum impost of 130 pounds.

Everett had to rank the Vanderbilt handicap, at the top of the list, but the question in the minds of many racing fans is whether or not he will come to the maximum impost, was decided at 130 pounds.

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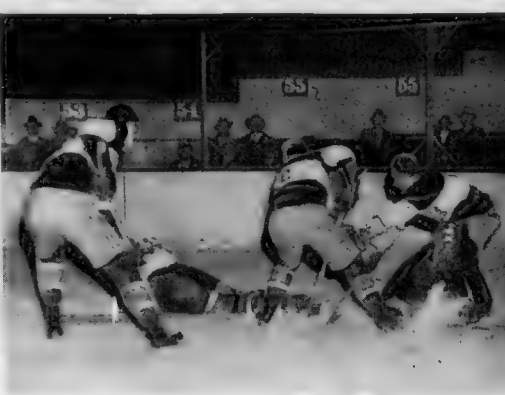
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THESE GRANTS CERTAINLY CANTAKEIT



Ulysses S. Grant took Richmond like nobody's business, they say. Henry Grant, New Haven golfer, took care of everything that came his way in the clash with the Cubs at the Garden. As a result the Eagles stole home with a 1-1 overtime tie.

Governor to See Shucro-McCoy Bout

Tony Adopts Crouch for N. E. Title Defense

By Sam Cohen

Governor James M. Curley and his party will occupy box 44 at the Garden tonight when Tony Shucro defends his New England light-heavy and heavy weight championships against Al McCoy in a 12-round bout for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Phil Barrella and Don Carroll, managers of Shucro, have arranged with Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. for a bout between Shucro and Jack Sharkey for the winter months. It is expected that the bout will be held in New York City.

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Dartmouth Plays B. C. Sextet

Dartmouth's undefeated hockey team, still smarting from the upset received from Boston College last year, will play a six-man team from Boston tonight in an effort to gain revenge for the loss at the arena ice. It will be the first game of the season for the Eagles.

Paul Guldorf, former Marlboro, high school hockey star and former captain of the team, is expected to lead the team.

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Skaters Work Out at Arena

Prospective entrants in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be conducted at Franklin Field, Sunday, January 28, will enjoy full opportunity to work out under expert attention this afternoon and evening.

Through the co-operation of Manager George V. Brown, the Boston Arena has been made available to Silver Skates entrants for a charge of 25 cents, and from 3:30 to 11:15.

A third session is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6.

Director Irving Jaffee will be in attendance to help with training details.

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Mr Boston

Robert To Meet George

By Jack Conway

YVON ROBERT, sensation of young French-Canadian heavyweight wrestling, has been signed by Paul Bowser to clash with Ed Don George, former world champion, in a finish bout at the Garden next Friday night.

Bowser tried to match Robert with Dan O'Mahoney, but Jack McGrath, manager of the champion, refused to accept the bout. He insisted he had agreed to put O'Mahoney against the winner of the Steinkins - Numa tussle and denied he had made any change in his contract when Robert was substituted for Numa.

O'Mahoney's refusal to clash with Robert was revealed to readers of this column yesterday. Jack McGrath told me from Miami, Fla., that he was under any legal or moral obligation to sign the champion with Robert.

Edna Quinn, Robert's manager, intends to press his title claim. In view of the fact Robert is a French-Canadian, it is expected that Quinn will be able to obtain title recognition for Robert from the Montreal Athletic Commission.



Mr. Boston

BEATS STEINKIN

Ed Don George, riding high and fancy once more as a result of his stirring bout with O'Mahoney in the New York Garden, didn't hesitate when it came to signing for a meeting with Robert.

Don intends to annoy Danno as much as possible and feels that one of the best ways to do this is by defeating Robert.

George came near pinning O'Mahoney in New York. It is likely Don will clash with O'Mahoney in a return tussle there the early part of next year. Jack Carter tells me another O'Mahoney-George bout would sell out the New York Garden.

ROBERT skyrocketed to fame when he knocked off Hans Steinkins in seven minutes at the Garden. It was the first time Robert had shown here over a period of three years. In his previous appearance the French-Canadian won from Pat McGill.

Robert is 21 years old, six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. He has the spark and color that appeal to the public.

TROPICAL PARK

DAVE WILSON, an handicapper, sends me the following news from Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.:

A colorful crowd of 12,000 followers of King Thoroughbred welcomed the return of the bangtail to this enchanting corner last Monday. . . the mutual "handicapper" of \$125,444 eclipsed last season's mark.

The indications that the sport will enjoy a profitable season. . . Boston and New England fans were represented at the opening. . . Bobby Goldstein, manager of the assistants, was wearing one of those old time Aladdin's lamp.

George McGinnis, track manager, is enjoying a well-deserved rest prior to the Hialeah opening. . . Chas. Turner, popular Boston fight manager, was on the scene all decked out in white sport clothes. . . He is planning to claim several thoroughbreds. . . Mickey Brooks, who wowed the track writers with his Providence radio broadcast, has been appointed sole custodian of the bet table in press room.

John J. Fitzgerald, popular New York turf scribbler, was on hand with bucking pockets to war on the new handicapper. . . Milton Charney, Russ, Daily Racing Form operator, was New England tracks in his morning with his bride, the former Ann Helm of Baltimore. . . Frankie (Charney) Greenleaf, an New York handicapper, got off to a flying start when he bet on seven hits in as many times at the Garden. . . Leave it to the Florida State Racing Commission to dig up something new. . . the latest is a score of men stationed in the grandstands and paddock requesting patrons to tear up all losing tickets before casting them aside. . . the idea is to prevent "stopper" from cashing "pigeons" on inexperienced cashiers.

Amherst Again

New York, Dec. 20.—The Amherst College swimming team gained its fourth successive dual meet victory when it defeated New York University, 39 to 32, here.

School Results

BASKETBALL
Barnstable 19, Yarmouth 17.
Brookline 19, Belmont 17.
Groton High 31, Peppercorn 9.
Groton High 30, Peppercorn 13.
St. Bernard's 15, Gardner 25.

SHAKESPEARE FLAYS OWEN

Notre Dame Pure, Ace Back Says

BARD LASHES BACK AT RAMBLER CRITICS

Smythe Irascible At 0-0 Game

FLIES HERE FOR GRID DINNER

By Walter Kiley

Notre Dame's Bill Shakespeare, bard of the nation's gridirons, paused for a moment in Boston on his flying visit to New England to hurl the lie in the teeth of those who would smirch the name of his beloved alma mater with the charge of proselyting athletes.

Modest to a fault over his own notable gridiron achievements this Notre Dame senior from Staten Island who kicked, passed and ball carried himself into All-American halfback recognition, was quick on the uptake in defense of his South Bend institution.

"There isn't an athlete at Notre Dame today," he insisted, "who has ever been offered or received one cent from the college."

"Furthermore there has never been any proselyting out there. Athletes get a tremendous thrill out of playing football at Notre Dame. That is incentive enough to provide a drawing power from all over the country."

Shakespeare's remarks were in answer to Professor George Owen's charge that Notre Dame and Ohio State were among the worst offenders against the amon-pure code of college athletics.

STUDENTS RILED

"How were Professor Owen's charges received by the student body," we asked.

"They just didn't take any stock in them at first," he answered. "We thought Father O'Hara, our president, handled the situation cleverly by demanding either an apology or proof of his assertions."

"But when the professor apologized and then later practically repeated the same charges by putting a great big 'if' into the published story, we felt he was doing us a grave injustice."

"After all, the athletes out there are all my good friends. I certainly would know if any of them were being aided financially."

Hailas—he lost his headgear in the hurry to catch the plane—Shakespeare had just stepped off the airlines express from Newark. He had given a talk only a few hours previously in Buffalo, and had flown to the New Jersey airport to address a testimonial dinner to Frank Cony Jack Cronin of LaSalle Academy at Bill Biltmore, Providence.

His last and former roommate, Tom McGinnis, a substitute center on last year's Notre Dame varsity, Leo McGinnis, president of the student body, and Frank Duffy, G.C.; John Fitzgerald, John McLaughlin and John McManis, all of Providence, comprised the Notre Dame alumni who greeted him at the plane on his first New England visit.

PROOF POSITIVE

McGinnis stood toe to toe with Shakespeare on the calms of Notre Dame athletic standards. They both pointed out the South Bend situation and later complete vindication at the time of the new Carnegie Foundation report.

"The Carnegie Foundation had money to award in various colleges for the advancement of athletics," Shakespeare contended.

"But fact of the matter is that the Carnegie Foundation sent a personal representative to South Bend to investigate conditions. He spent three months there, then returned with his clean bill of health report."

"Result was that Notre Dame received a half million dollar donation and later a million dollar endowment fund from the foundation."

"Now this it would look as though Notre Dame had nothing to apologize for. 'The Bard' wanted laconic proof of his past team of 'Fighting Irish'."

"In my opinion it was as fine a team as ever played under 'Rocky,' he stated. 'But I might naturally be prejudiced.'"

"I do know that our boys played together, tried hard all the time, and their record of coming from behind in game after game proved their courage."



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B's Minus Shore

YET HOLD TORONTO DOWN

By Bill Grimes

Ye Ole Yuletide greetings are conspicuous only by their absence today in Toronto.

You can imagine, if you've ever been here, the thoughts that have been running through the mind and the words that have been running from the mouth of Connie Smythe since the Shoreline Bruins held his Maple Leafs to a scoreless tie.

Although at times his actions are as screwy as any inmate at Asin Farm, Smythe knows all the hockey answers.

On the road, he's an actor. But not so in Toronto. He's all business.

Smythe is the most dynamic character in hockey. Figuring that he would drop dead at some hockey game, he's had his obituary at hand for years. But if Connie survived last night, he's good for many years.

There's no question that as soon as he learned Captain Eddie Shore was not with the Bruins, Smythe figured his Maple Leafs would romp through to victory.

Like Smythe, Frank appreciates the fact that the Bruins without Shore are just about 50 per cent below standard. Therefore, he considered his B's to pack the defense and play for a tie.

CUBS TIE

But Manager Frank Patrick entertained an opposite view to Smythe. He was scheduled to pilot a Shoreline Bruins team against the flying Leafs.

Like Smythe, Frank appreciates the fact that the Bruins without Shore are just about 50 per cent below standard. Therefore, he considered his B's to pack the defense and play for a tie.

And why not? Of course Smythe will contend that Patrick did not give the Toronto fans a square deal, but Patrick is by no means as vitally concerned over the reaction of the Toronto fans as he is over preserving the Bruins' undefeated streak, which has been a restful five games.

While the Chicago and Canadian clubs played a two-bit tie in Montreal, Detroit Red Wings moved up two points by defeating the Americans, 3 to 1, in New York.

The Cubs, tired and weary from a long trip to the States, were dead on their skates last night and unable to get better than a draw with the New Haven Eagles at the Garden.

AUSTEN LAKE

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grabbed by default. So he sold his heart, liver and lungs to Tom Yawley, whose hard money would founder a schooner.

And when Tom tempted Clark Griffith last year to sell his conscience, Joe Quinn, for an unheard of sum, sentiment flew out of Clark's window and cold, cash-consciousness came in at the door.

Yet I would say that Bob Quinn, the reconverted president of the Braves, comes as near to being sentimental as any unmounted proprietor in the ball business.

I don't know how much of that sentiment survives now that he has some fresh funds, but in the old day, when he was poorer than a seamstress' notice, he was most romantic with his stumbe-footed heroes and very loving with their widows.

IT'S A CURIOUS FACT that Joe Louis, for all his murderous valour and child ferocity, has not actually knocked any of his last four victims out.

Pauline was upright, bleeding and groggy; Rase resigned by word of mouth while kneeling; Levinaky asked to be shown to a comfortable seat before his heart popped out of his mouth; Cherra was squinting on his hanches when he pleaded to be saved from further torture.

By laying the elapsed time of those four fights end to end, we get 20 minutes and 15 seconds of actual fighting, for which Louis was paid a total of \$34,000, or almost \$9000 a minute.

Which compares with the 116 rounds that Joe fought in his previous 23 professional matches for a total of \$24,000, or an average of \$71.70 a minute, still pretty fair pay when compared with an eight-hour day of hand-shovelling at the labor scale.



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PRACTICE DAY AT ARENA

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DON'TS

LIST OF THEM ISSUED BY ICE KING

This is the tenth of a series of articles on ice skating by Irving Jaffee, holder of three Olympic championships and the world professional title, designed to aid all entrants in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Franklin Field, Dorchester, on Sunday, January 26.

By Irving Jaffee
Today is practice day for all Silver Skaters at the Boston Arena.

George V. Brown, general manager, has generously arranged for all entrants to train at a special price of 20 cents today, between 4:30 and 6 p. m., tonight from 9:30 to 11 p. m., and tomorrow from 3 p. m. to 5:30.

This is your chance to practice and get some pointers which will avoid outside ice.

The writer will be at the Arena this afternoon and evening to help improve the training and give information the skaters may wish.

LEARN RULES

If you will obey the rules in any sport you will avoid bitter disappointments and get more enjoyment out of your competitors.

Often an athlete unknowingly has committed a violation of a minor ruling and has been deprived of a hard earned victory.

Some of the simple but important rules to remember for ice skating are:

Don't use your hands deliberately to push a competitor.

Don't deliberately skate in the path of the other skater.

Don't skate inside of the marked lines. This will disqualify you.

Keep alert on the starting line, but don't be overzealous; the starter will penalize you for jumping the gun.

When passing someone on the turns, don't go by on the inside unless you have enough room. Always pass on the outside of the person in front of you. The one who has the inside line has the right of way.

Avoid getting into an argument during the race. Whether you're right or wrong, the referee will settle the matter.

Don't encroach yourself the race at the finish line. Keep in mind that the judges pick you on the actual passing of your body, not your body, not your hands across the tape.

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IRVING GETS CHRISTMAS MAIL EARLY

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PITCHER HAS ADVANTAGE

CHAPTER 10

By Jimmy Foxe

(As told to Austin Lake)

One fellow on Connie Mack's pitching staff in 1928, Ed Rommel, who had been with the club since 1920 (he was released after the 1932 season) must have been bad news to opposing batters.

When I faced him in batting practice he was a great puzzle to me.

His three finger, or knuckle ball, that came up to the plate like a full moon over a mountain. You could even see President Barrow's signature on the ball. But just before it reached the plate, the sun was getting ready to kill it. It would be in all sorts of grooves and dives like a cork floating down a steep brook.

If you were lucky you'd hit it, but most of the time you'd let it go by and were satisfied to let it off. I have known Mickey Cochrane to reach his hands up to catch it, though high and instead of landing in his glove it hit him on the head.

Now that sounds as though I am trying to fool you, but I'm not. I'm perfectly serious.

The thing that made Rommel's knuckle ball ineffective was, oddly enough, its very effectiveness.

That is, he himself could never tell how much the ball was going to break, since the change of course depended upon the stray air currents it struck on its way to the plate.

On a windy day it would roll over the plate and make you fairly mad, to watch it, so that while batters who faced Rommel tried to work him for a base on balls or forced him into a corner where he was in the pitch a straight ball or curve.

In the end, and suppose that was what forced him to let the ball go.

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Balance

And so, while Connie Mack was building his empire on such men as Simmons, Cobb, Hase, Miller, and Dykes and myself, he had kept pace with his pitching staff and had gathered Grogan, Walter, Egan, and R. C. M. in the frame on which the 1920 pennant was won.

Every man in the lineup, hitting Mel, McCall, Cronin, Myer, Cramer, Werber, Coker and Rick Ferrell, are potential 300-run batsmen.

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RUSSIAN Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Bobby Crutch-shank, with 367 for 21 holes, won some Colonial golf event at Nantux.

Three years ago—Sports experts said Mildred (Rubi) Driksham was America's outstanding girl athlete of 1932.

Five years ago—One hundred and fifty-five college football teams averaged 339 points during 1930 season.

The linked world's record for the 100-meter breast stroke swim is 1:24, set by J. Cartanot of France in 1932.

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BOR Brings Team TO ST. JOE'S

Nat Bor, Olympic boxer from Fall River, will bring a team of amateur boxers to the Diamond Ring elimination title tournament staged by the St. Joseph's A. A. M. Charles Kennedy to be held on Friday evening.

Bor is keenly interested in developing young talent, and as assembled and they believe he will help them to the top in the "St. Joe's."

A team of four Providence boxers will also compete in the tournament.

Much interest has been manifested in the appearance of General Hall of Brainerd. This boy is without a doubt the outstanding amateur in New England.

Weighing only 118 pounds, he carries a rock like a heavyweight.

Recently he was unanimously proclaimed the outstanding boxer in these parts by every boxing critic in the city.

Another fighter to watch tomorrow night is Henry Van Leston of Providence, who is entering in the heavyweight class. In Rhode Island he has been called the "Big Boy" of the Olympic team.

Tomorrow night will include 118, 125, 135, 147, 160, and heavyweight divisions. Entries close with William H. Coffey, 230 Washington street, room 33.

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